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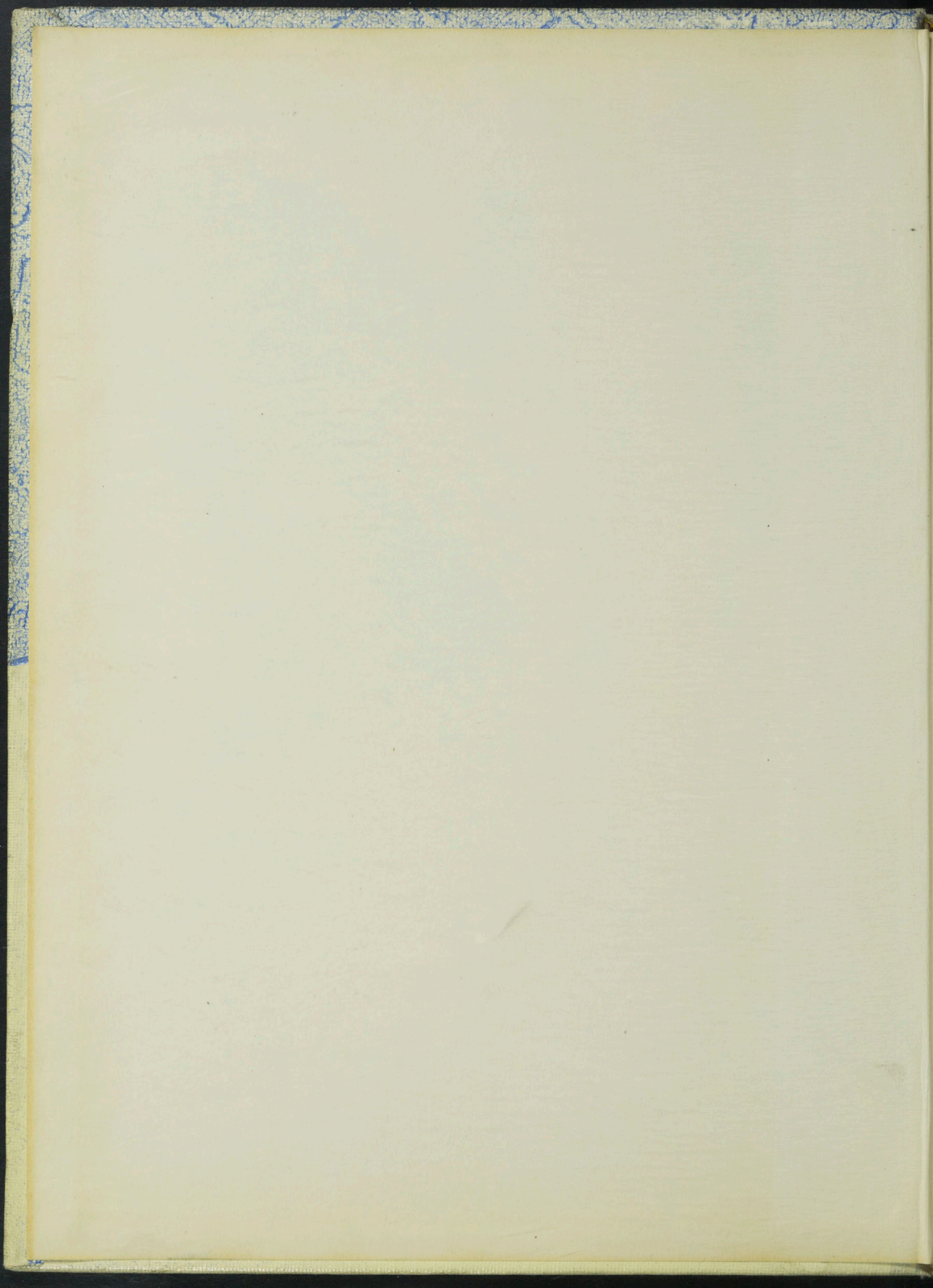
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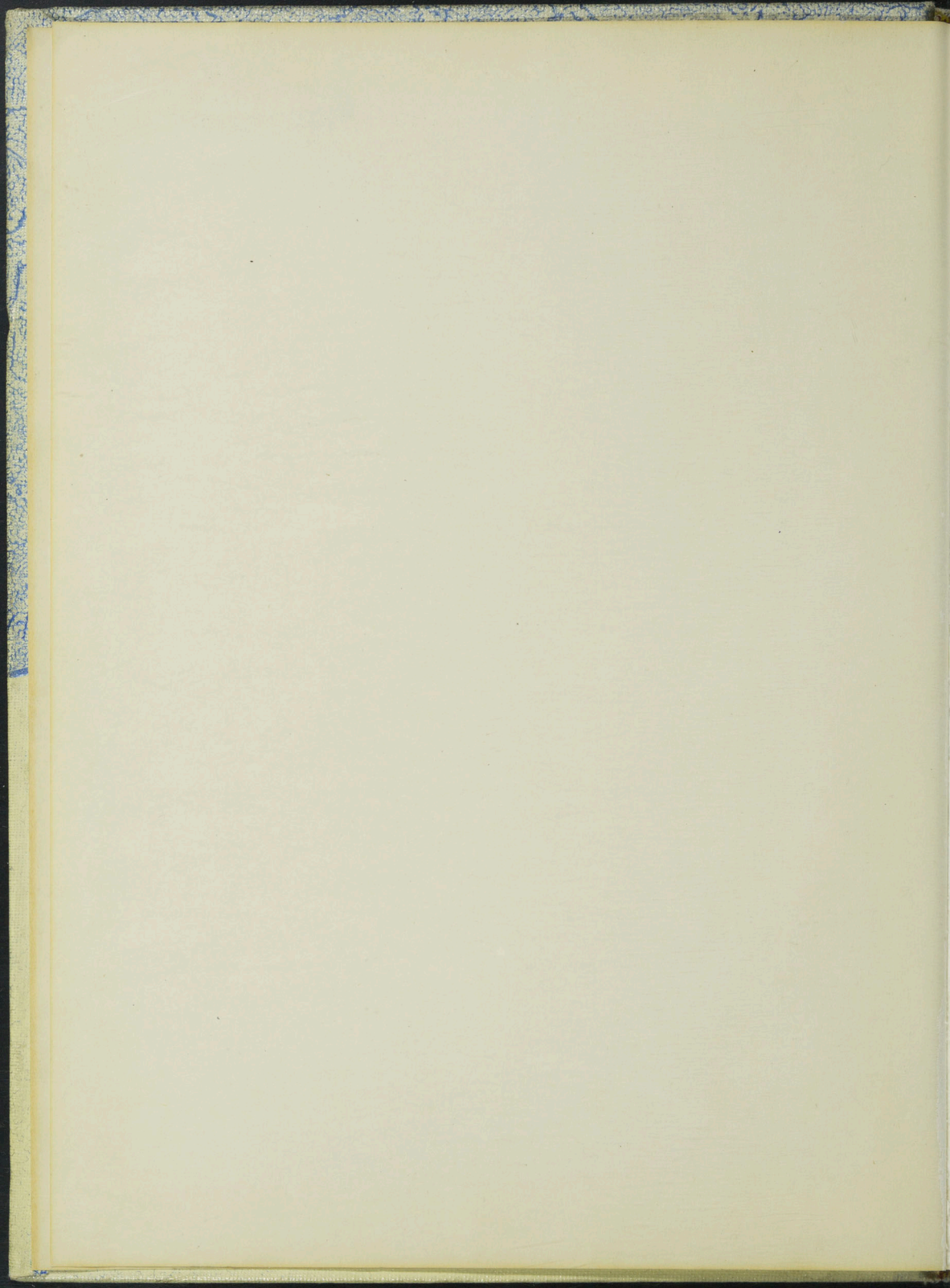


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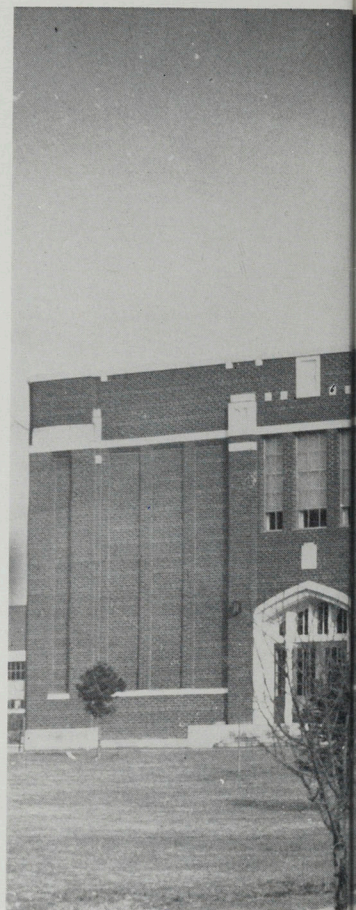
CARBON

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DEDICATION

The brave men and women, who faced the perils of Utah frontier life, sacrificed much indeed, in order that those who would come after them might enjoy all that they had set out to gain.

To those hardy pioneers of Utah and of Castle Valley, who brought their dreams to reality through their unceasing faith and effort, we respectfully dedicate our year-book.





PUBLISHED BY THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
CARBON JUNIOR COLLEGE



DR. AARON E. JONES
President of Carbon College



G. J. REEVES
County Superintendent of Schools

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



E. ALLEN BATEMAN
State Superintendent of Schools

Carbon College is fortunate in having continued in operation during the recent war years and now it has all the signs of permanency. Like an infant, no one can predict to what greatness it may arrive; but all of us can predict a happy future for our school.

The industry and accomplishments of most of the veterans who are enrolled at Carbon College this year are assisting the faculty and the administration to raise the standards of the school to equal those of any institution of higher learning. New courses have been added to enrich the opportunities of those who enrolled here, and more will be offered as time passes.

It has been a pleasant experience this year to compete in athletics with the Class A high schools and it is reasonable to expect many seasons of this stimulating competition. It is even more comforting to see full teams in upper division athletics once again

and to know that these, too, will have a full schedule of interesting games. With the reestablishment of the Junior College League, increased interest will develop in the various sports. The kind of athletic field we are now planning will bring even more enjoyment and enthusiasm for competitive games.

The real power and worth of Carbon College will not be realized until less importance is attached to high school graduation and more to graduation from the junior college. Too many of our high school students are satisfied with too little education; but the day will come when at least three fourths of those who enter the school will stay through the four years and graduate from the college.



FACULTY



Bess Jones
Girls' Counselor
Language

V. E. Williams
English

Fred N. Webb
Music

Preston L. Summerhays
Athletics

J. Byron Thompson
Business

Vernon Merrill
Health

Horace S. E. Richards
Biology, French

FACULTY



Claude R. Cowley
Athletics

Mary Margaret Flaim
Business

Veronica Heinlein
English

John Yack
Business

Henry A. Pace
Social Science

Irel Longhurst
Extension Director

Ace Roberts
Shop

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Music

George C. Morgan
Social Science

Helen Wilson
Librarian

Verda Petersen
English

Bessie B. Bentley
Registrar

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Business

Harold L. Bithell
Business; Spanish

FACULTY



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Shop

LaVar S. Rasmussen
Biological Sciences

Lyle Lamph
Home Nursing

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Shop

Malno R. Mabbutt
Clothing

Charles Menzies
Shop

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Cafeteria

Ross Gardner
Chemistry

Carl Olsen
Art

Dal Stone
Librarian; History

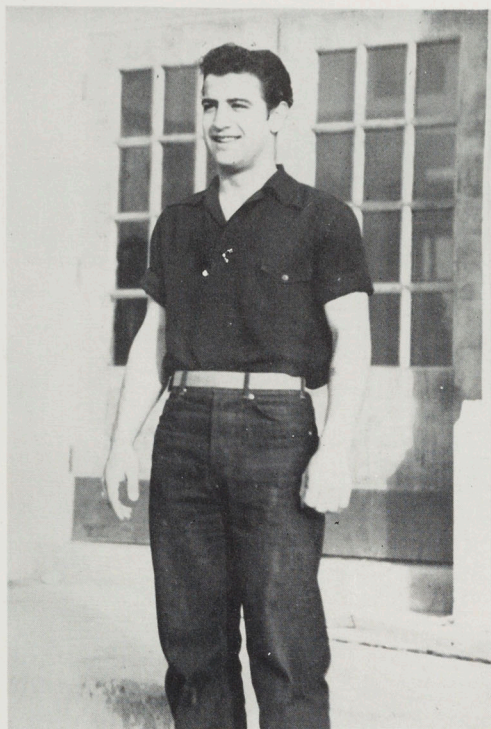
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Shop

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Secretary to the President

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Shop

Ellen Aageson
Foods

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION



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Student Body President

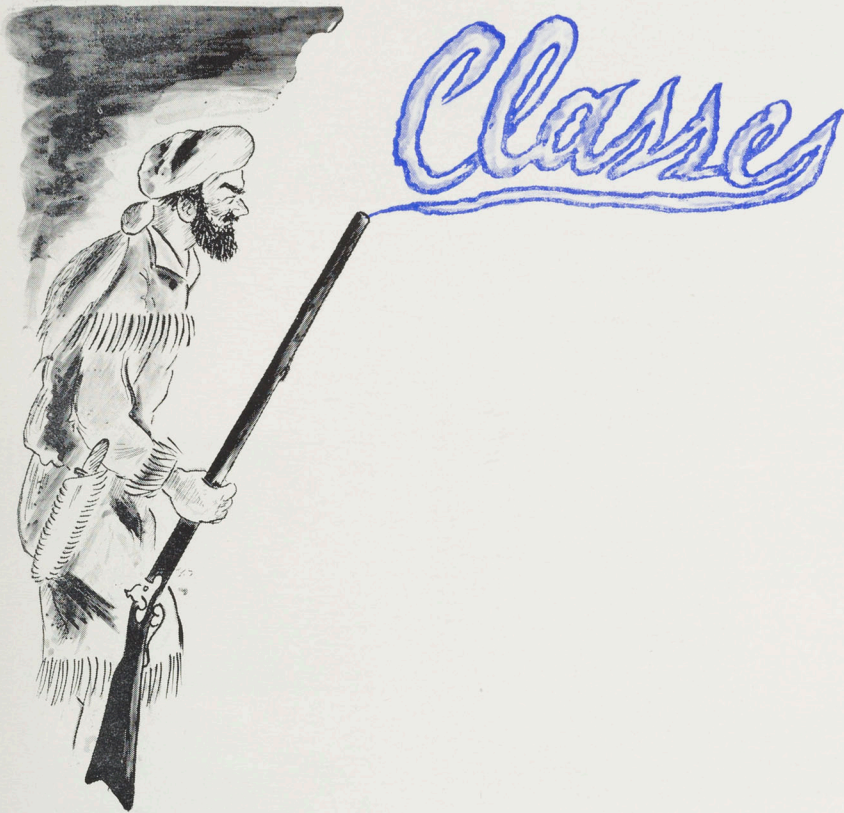
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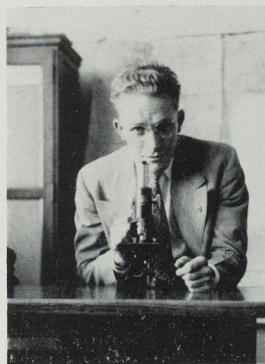


Henry Rachele
Vice president

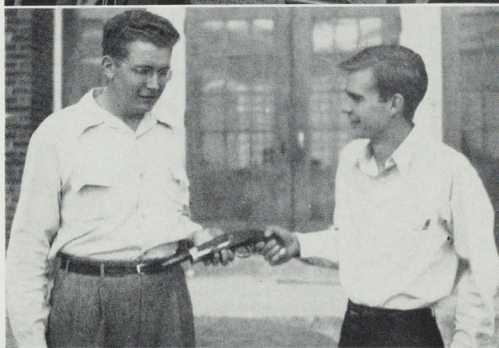
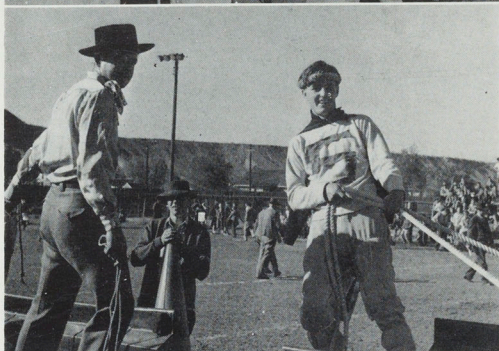
Frances Hardy
Secretary-Treasurer







"Oh-h, what I saw!"



"No wisecracks"

"Mush!"

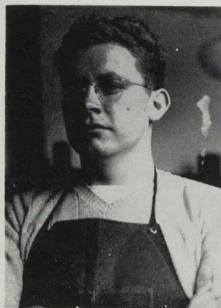
"I Surrender, Dear"



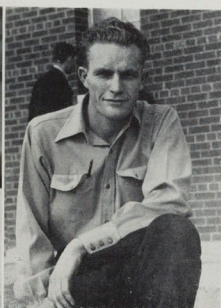
"The devil and the angel"

"Jeepers!"

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



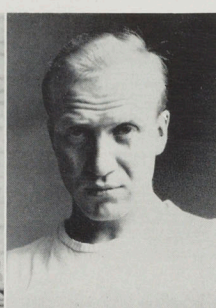
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President



CECIL McCURDY
Vice president



HELEN LARSEN
Secretary



OLIVER PHELPS
Representative

SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

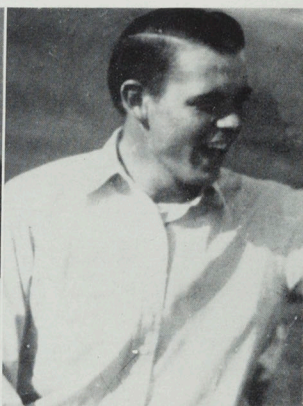
Outstanding among Sophomore activities during the year were the "Green Days," taking the place of "Hell Week." Revolutionary ideas were advanced by the Sophomores, who strove to place Freshmen initiations on a higher, more refined plane. The Frosh were NOT required to wear ridiculous clothes, they were NOT required to perform humiliating tasks, and they were NOT hazed. On the contrary, they were welcomed to Carbon, and made to feel that they were an important part of the college without enduring childish initiations.

Green Days were concluded with a dance given in honor of all Freshman students. Miss Barbara Phelps was crowned Queen and presented with an appropriate gift.

In a chariot race staged at the end of Green Days, the Sophomores lost an exciting race, and presented the victors with an antiquated French muzzle-loading pistol. To keep possession of the pistol, they must annually display their superiority over the other class in a similar contest.

On December 20, the Sophomores presented "Symphonic Fantasy," an all-pantomime show featuring the Transylvania Philharmonic Orchestra, with a guest speaker and pianist.

SOPHOMORE PERSONALITIES



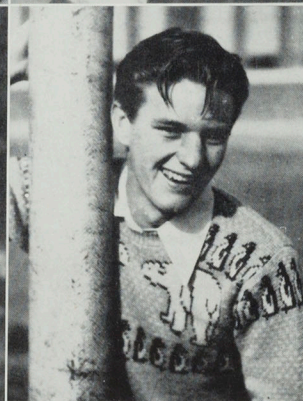
EVELYN HASTINGS . . . blonde beauty . . . can be found at Carbon Drug . . . is partial to Jack, chocolate in all forms, potatoes and gravy . . . friends call her "Lizzie" . . . Eaglettes boast her as President.

RALPH WALTERS . . . people (friends and otherwise) call him Buddy . . . lives up to his nickname . . . has ability to win friends and influence people . . . slow but sure . . . quiet at times . . . owns a blue Plymouth that is really swell.



WAYNE MARSHALL . . . towers over everybody . . . heavenly dancer . . . deep voice . . . loves women—one and all . . . possesses a beautiful crop of blonde hair . . . Ipana ad.

JUNE HARDY . . . very friendly . . . likeable . . . neat from head to toe . . . has three other sisters . . . two here at Carbon . . . likes to spend time working for others . . . engaging but not engaged . . . puts in most of her time at Penney's.



SHIRLEY COOK . . . has a smile for everyone . . . likes spaghetti and meat balls . . . known as "Cookie" to her friends . . . proud member of Pi Gamma Chi . . . seems reserved until you get to know her.

HANK SMITH . . . real name is Henry Mack . . . does and says fantastic things . . . loves to organize "on the spur of the moment" parties . . . greets every girl with a Casbah-ish "hello, you woman!" . . . loves sleep . . . hates work.



VERNA FASSIO

HELEN LARSEN

SHIRLEY COOK

EUGENE MIGLIORE

REX POWELL

RALPH WALTERS

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HANK SMITH

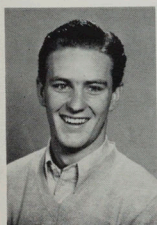
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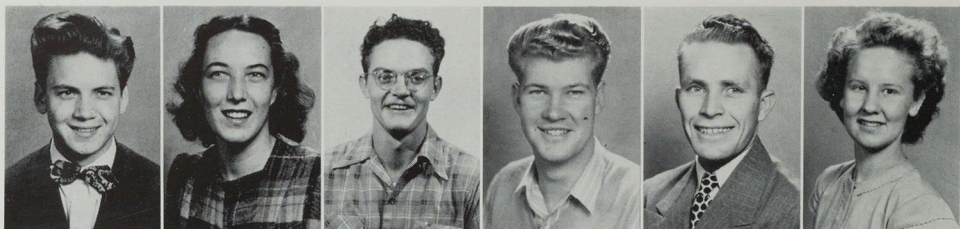
STEVE DROSSOS

THELMA JOHNSON

IRENE ZUMADAKIS

EVELYN HASTINGS





JIMMIE ALGER

BURRELL "MO" PORTER

CECIL McCURDY

JEAN WOODHEAD

WAYNE MARSHALL

LORRAINE JENSEN

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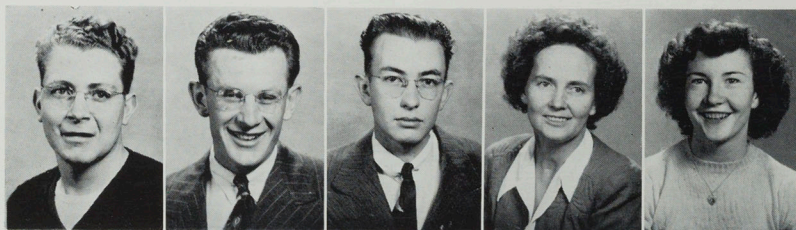
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SAM SINGLETON

JULIA TAYLOR

WALTER L. BORLA

IDA BEHUNIN



SOPHOMORE AUTOGRAPHS

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

One of the most important weeks of the school year was "Frosh Week" when the Sophomores ruled the Freshmen. The traditional green freshies' caps were seen here, there, and everywhere, especially around the upper floor fountain, and through the entrance of the back door.

As a climax to the week, the Freshmen were honored at a dance given by the Sophomores at which the Freshman Queen was crowned—lovely Barbara Phelps. Also, they received "La Peestola," a relic gun brought back from Germany by Bob Kelly, Sophomore president, for winning the chariot race held between halves at the afternoon game.

Showing an outstanding enrollment of over two hundred students, the Freshmen had a successful year at Carbon under the able leadership of officers Jimmie Dart, Walter Axelgard, and Eddie Howa.

On Homecoming Day, they walked away with first place in the trio contest. The float was patterned after the green cap with students typifying the extensive studying of the Freshmen. Beautiful Lorna Rae Hansen topped the float as the Freshmen's candidate for Queen.

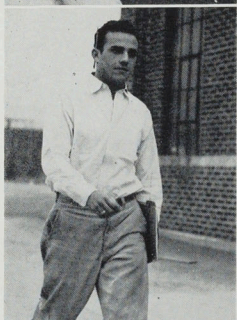
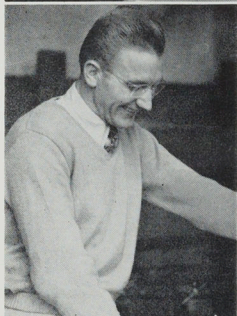
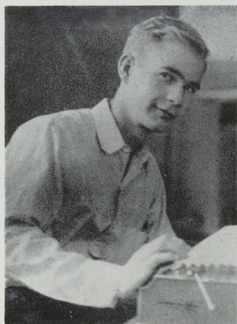
Their assembly, held in February, was a very enjoyable one with the superb guidance of advisors Fred Webb and Wayne Chatterton.

JIMMIE DART
President

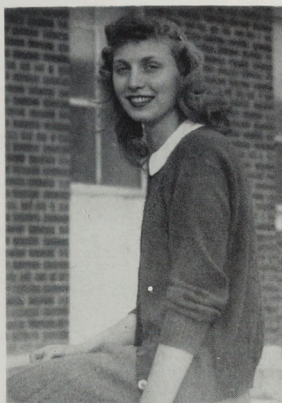
WALTER AXELGARD
Vice-President

EDDIE HOWA
Secretary-Treasurer

LEON LINES
Representative



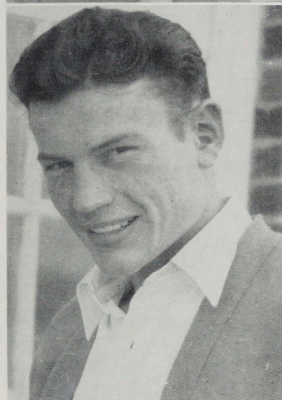
FRESHMEN PERSONALITIES



DOROTHY MILES . . .
A. W. S. president . . . what legs!
. . . blonde . . . plays a mean 88
keys . . . sings in a trio that's
swell . . . always smiling . . .
plans to attend a swank music
school.



RED DIMICK . . . registered as
Kenneth D. Dimick . . . has lovely
red hair . . . he and Tammy are
just like that . . . swell dancer
when he gets the urge . . . always
near women . . . winning person-
ality.



HARLAN NELSON . . . tall,
dark, and handsome . . . Sigma Nu
. . . College Letterman . . . crazy
about chicken, raspberries and jel-
lo with whipped cream . . . pierc-
ing eyes . . . wow!



BARBARA PHELPS . . . fresh-
man Queen . . . Doc's little sister
. . . quiet . . . Eaglette . . . par-
tial to A's, French fries, vanilla
ice cream . . . possesses a real cute
laugh . . . works in the library 5th
period . . . one of those nice peo-
ple from Spring Canyon.



ARLENE THOMAS . . . sweet
. . . likes Ned, hamburgers . . .
sport clothes, football, parties . . .
courteous . . . Carbon staff . . .
scholastically inclined . . . Pi Gam
and Eaglette.



DICK GREENER . . . Smoe,
Sr. . . quite a character . . .
comes from "smoky acres" . . .
swell dresser . . . ditto for dancing
. . . plays the field . . . small,
blonde and eager . . . "Moon,"
Don, and Dick always together.

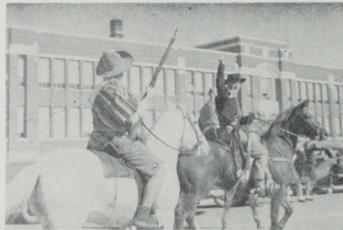
FRESH ACTIVITIES



"Flushed" with victory



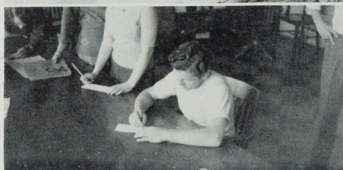
The editor's choice



"The Mexican Outlaws"



"Oooh Anita"



"To 'B' or not to 'B' "

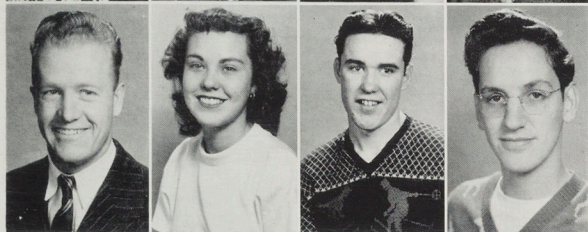
FRESHMEN



WALT AXELGARD
JESSIE STEVENSON
JAMES FARISH
FRANCES COGGINS



THEONE TANNER
CORDON McDONALD
RAMONA HARRISON
RONALD JEWKES



KENNETH DAVIS
JOANNE LEWIS
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LAWRENCE MCKEE



ARTHUR BROWN
FRANK DeLOST
BARBARA CAMPBELL
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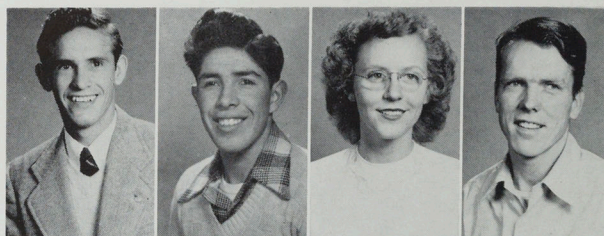
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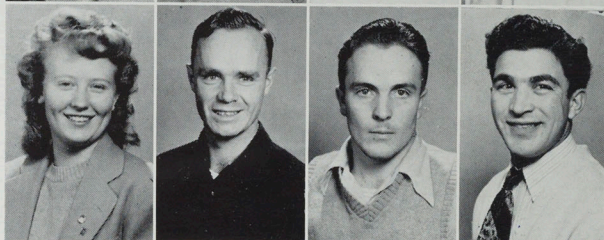


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MERRILL BRANCH

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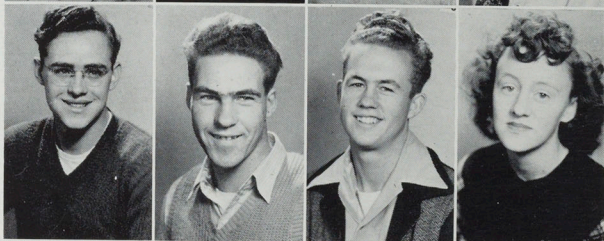


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LEVON GRUNDTVIG

BELMONT ANDERSON

JACKIE KING

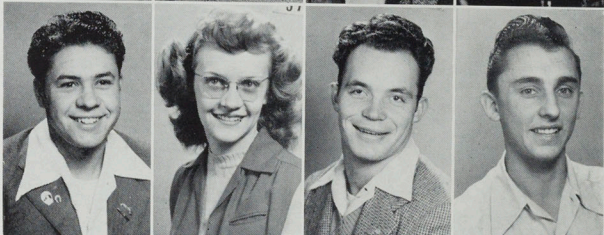


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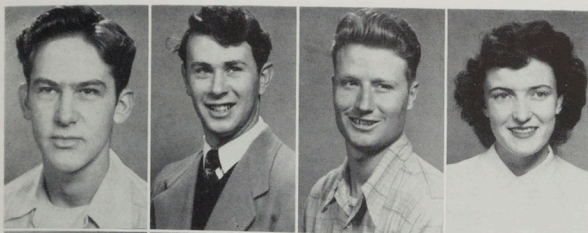
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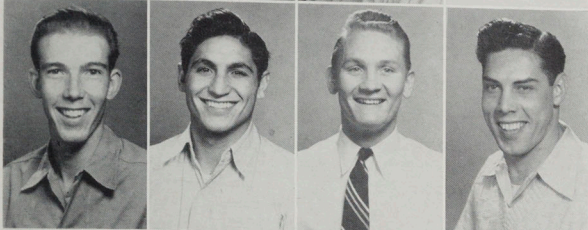


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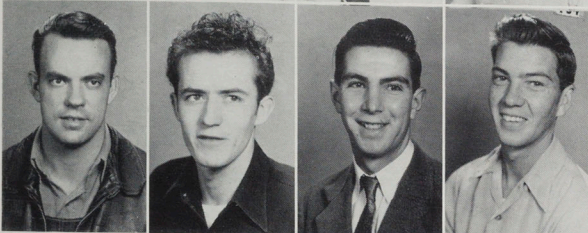


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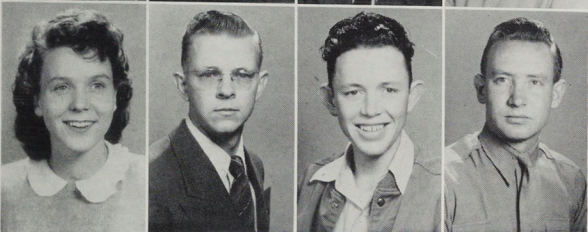


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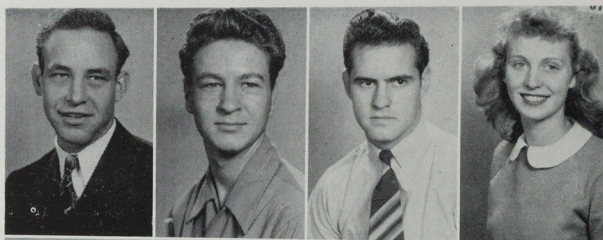
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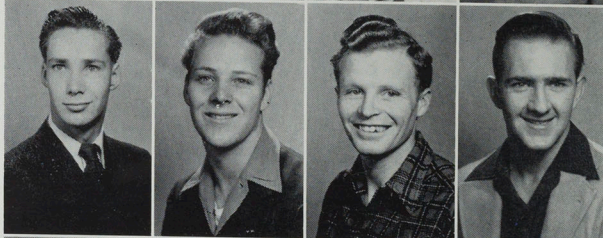
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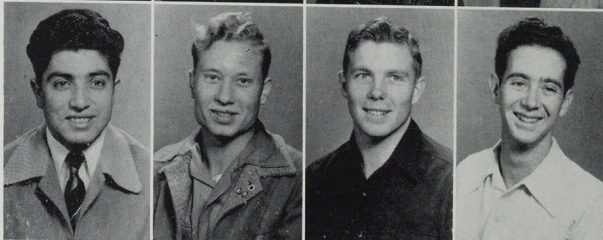
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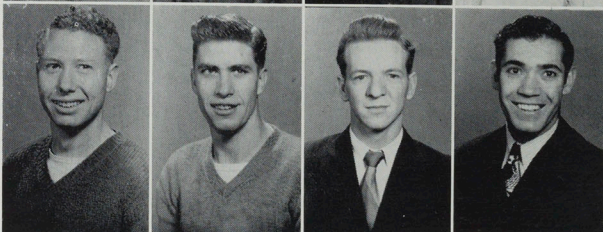
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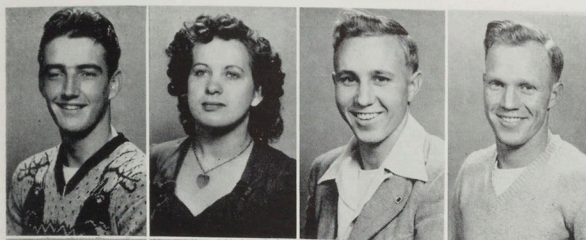
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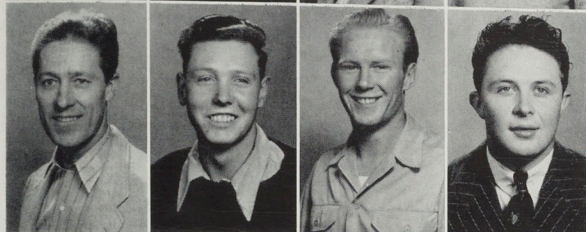
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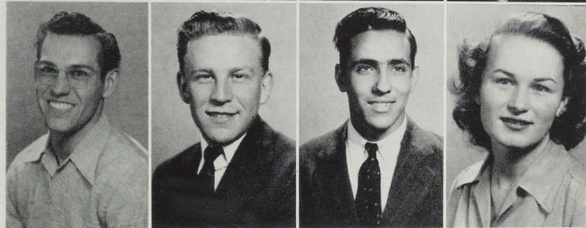
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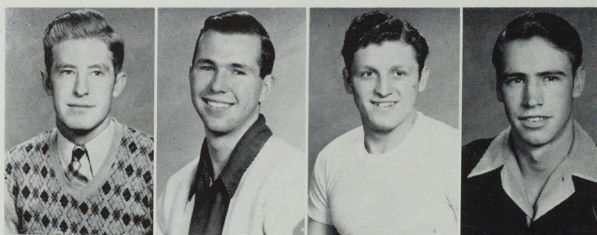
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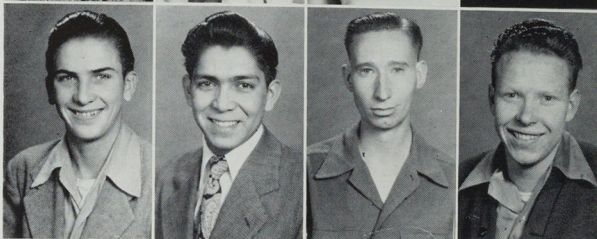


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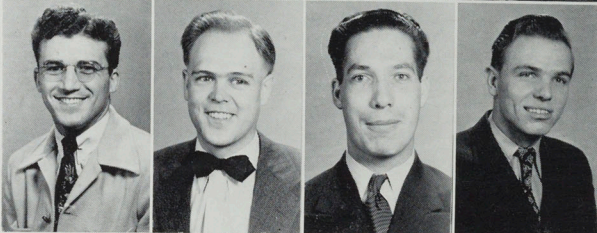


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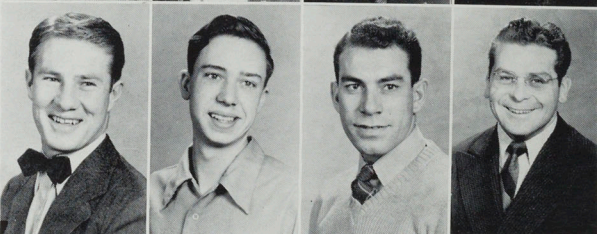


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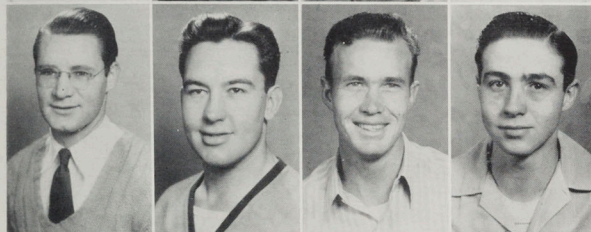
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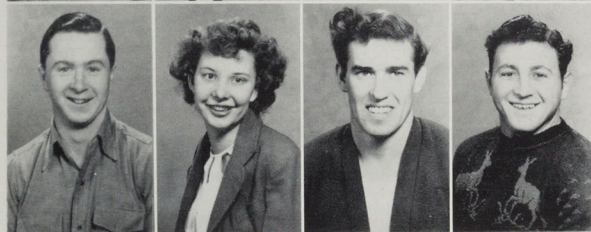
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MAX THOMAS
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RAY CROOK
SHIRLEE WINKENWERDER
(Sophomore)
JACK LEONARD
(Sophomore)
DOMINIC MELE
(Sophomore)

FRESHMEN AUTOGRAPHS

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SENIOR OFFICERS

Two hundred and fifteen prospective centennial graduates came back last fall all "pepped up" for their last year in high school.

They were ably led by Dick Hill, president, David Lindstrom, vice-president; and Jeane Halversen, secretary. Norman Aplanalp represented them in the Student Council. The chosen advisors were Miss Heinlein and Mr. Merrill.

Early November found them working hard on their float for the Homecoming Parade and preparing a trio for the Homecoming assembly.

The Seniors in their January assembly program looked "Among Our Souvenirs" to review their pleasant school experiences.

They danced away their worries at the Senior Hop. Those without any problems danced just the same—and had a swell time.

Spring fever getting under their skin brought on "Senior Sluff Day," and for once there were no pink slips given out to wayward Seniors.

As the school year of 1946-47 came to a close, the Seniors looked forward with enthusiasm to graduation in the centennial year. Although they looked over the happy times they had spent together and although they were anxious to graduate, deep down in their hearts, they were sorry to leave their Alma Mater.

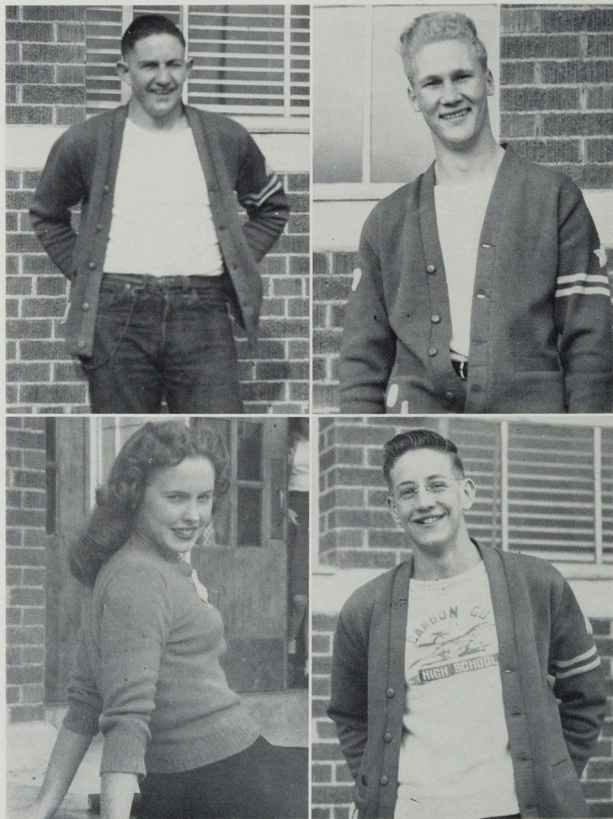
Some of them will walk Car-bon's familiar halls next fall as Freshmen. To them we say, "Goodbye, until we meet again." To the others we bid "Farewell, and good luck in your ventures in the world."

DICK HILL
President

DAVID LINDSTROM
Vice President

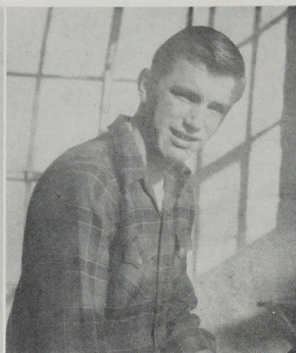
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NORMAN APLANALP
Representative

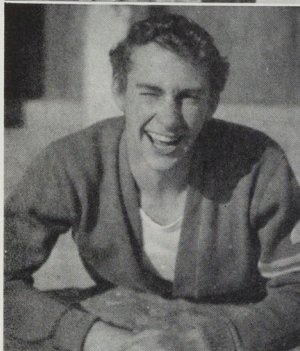


SENIOR PERSONALITIES

LAVAE DE ANGELES . . .
 . . . beautiful hair . . . the boys
 like her . . . so do girls . . .
 polite . . . anxious to please . . .
 Oppy chases her like mad . . .
 well-bred charm . . . Pepper . . .
 Homecoming Day Queen . . . hails
 from Columbia.



NED ALGER . . . page him at
 Keller's . . . bashful, at times . . .
 all-state football star . . . happy-
 go-lucky . . . promising . . . cour-
 teous . . . keeps training rules . . .
 likes hamburgers . . . Arlene . . .
 all-around athlete.



BRYAN REID . . . "Bee" . . . is
 no angel . . . will do practically
 anything on a dare . . . one of the
 boys . . . goes for grapefruit and
 Mother's Oats . . . not all at once,
 though . . . what a character! . . .
 projection machine operator . . .
 cafeteria line creeper.

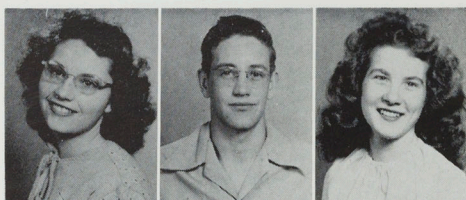
PEARL OLIVER . . . answers to
 Red . . . energetic . . . girl about
 school . . . friendly . . . Pepper
 prexy . . . Carbon theater . . . crazy
 about Ray, dancing and trying to
 sing . . . a real girl.



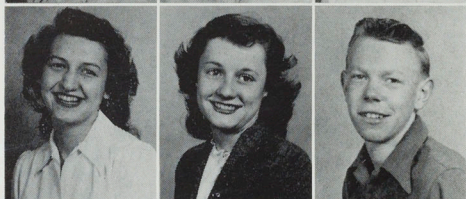
BARBARA JOHNSON . . . cute
 chick . . . yearbook editor . . . is
 trim and neat . . . "Barby" . . .
 eyes light up at the mention of
 Daryl . . . school girl complexion
 . . . always around men . . . where
 does she get those remarks? . . .
 rather fickle . . . sociable.

BRUCE LEONARD . . . a sec-
 ond Bob Hope—nose and all . . .
 pushes a broom at Safeway's . . .
 tall, dark and handsome . . . can
 talk your leg off . . . Casanova de
 luxe . . . has a sweet-tooth for
 Dorothy, eggs, late hours and lots
 of sleep.

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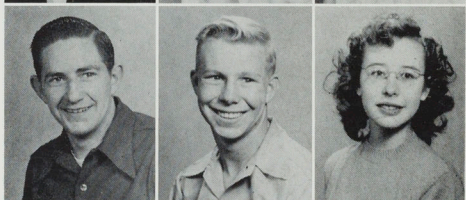
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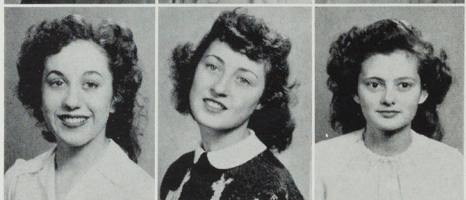
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FRANCES HARDY
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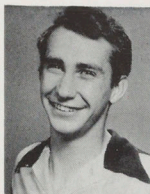
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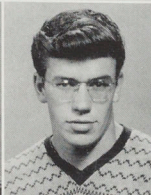
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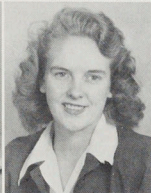
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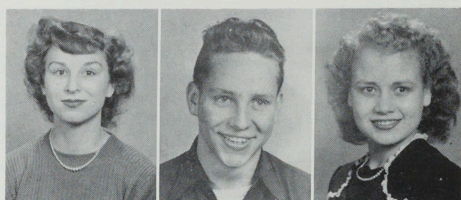
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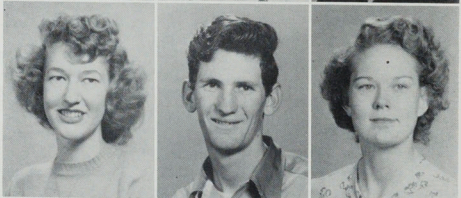
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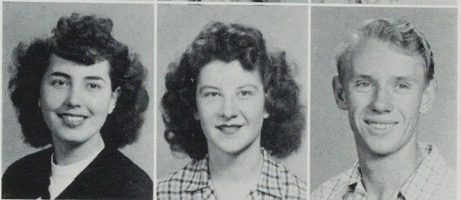
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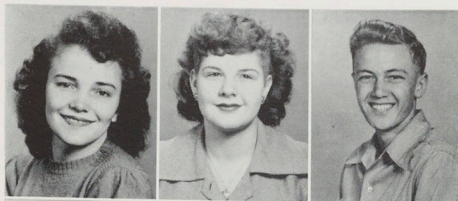
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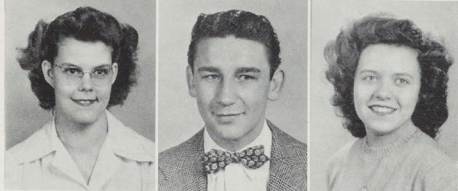
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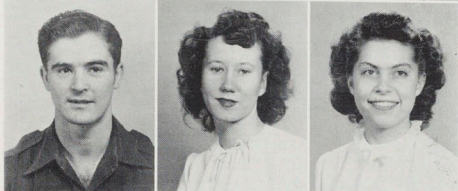
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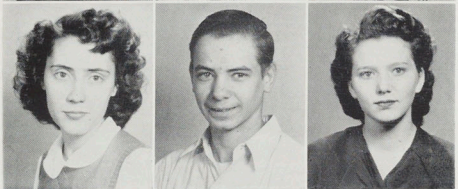
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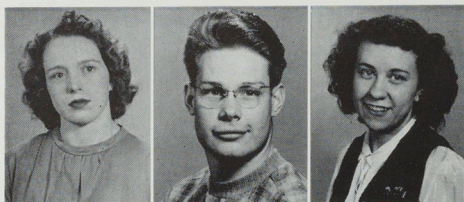
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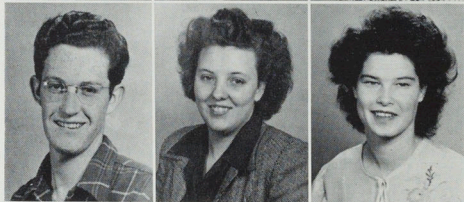
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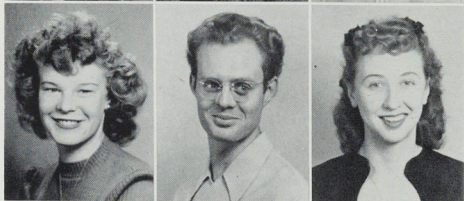
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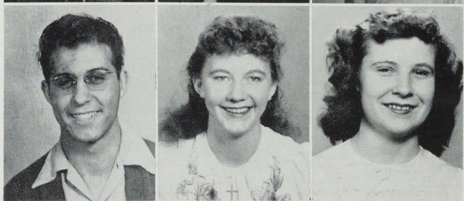
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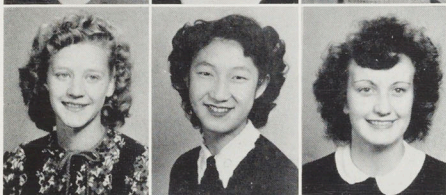
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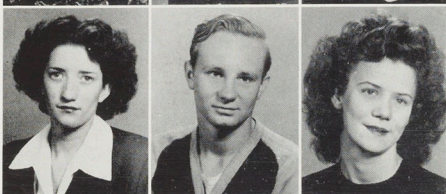
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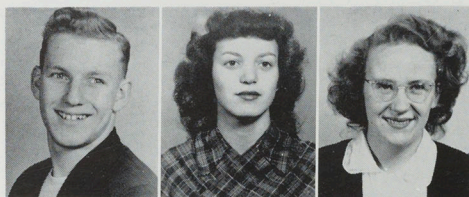
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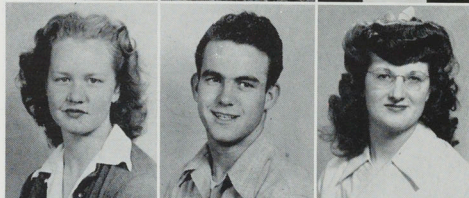
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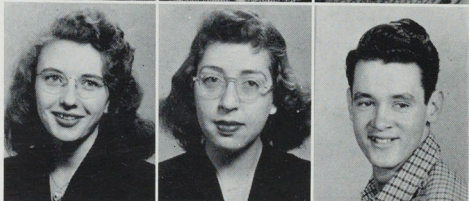
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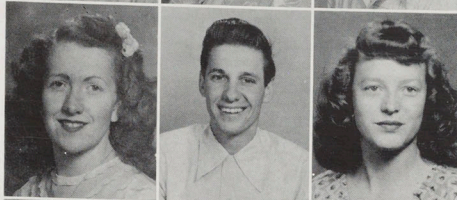
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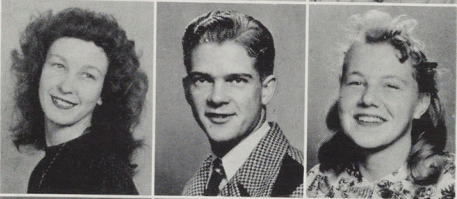
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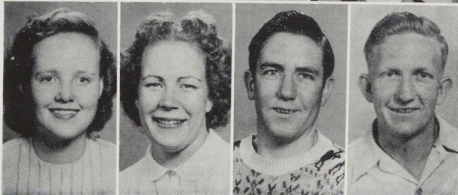
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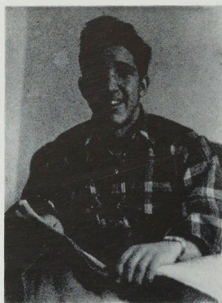


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SHIRLEY CATLIN
RUDY SACCO
LYNN LOFGRAN



SENIOR AUTOGRAPHS

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RICHARD SACCOMANO
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THEODORE SALAZAR
Representative

JUNIOR OFFICERS

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

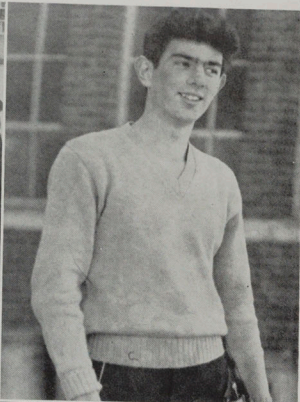
Elected to fill the Junior class offices were Richard Saccomano, president; Ann Kandarlis, vice-president; Phyllis Duke, secretary; and Theodore Salazar, representative. These officers handled their duties efficiently and enthusiastically, aided by Mr. Olsen and Miss Wilson.

Things were destined to go their way when they won first place with their unusual float on Homecoming Day. Their assembly, presented on November 18, demonstrated to the student body that the class of 1948 will leave a definite mark on Carbon's campus.

The "Prom" proved to be one of the top social events of the season featuring clever decorations to fit in with their imaginative theme.

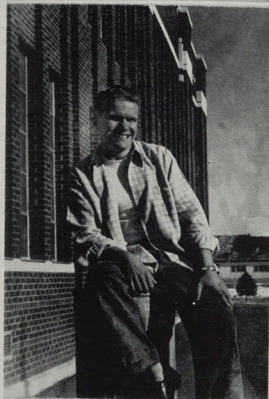
These Juniors came to Carbon fascinated by what she had to offer. Although they did not know what was going on at first, they soon caught on and then gave all their support to every student body activity.

JUNIOR PERSONALITIES



FANNIE CLARK . . . plays the piano like nobody's business . . . likes classical music best of all . . . A. W. S. representative . . . loves Cornel Wilde . . . has ability to make people like her . . . seems the studious type . . . keeps you guessing.

NICK ZUMADAKIS . . . Carbonicle staff member . . . J. C. Penney Co. . . tall, dark and—you know . . . likes basketball . . . flash . . . snazzy dresser . . . reserved.



DAVID FORSYTH . . . friendly . . . curious . . . he's Enid's guy . . . good dancer but doesn't like to . . . knows his geometry . . . or at least seems to . . . rather dangerous . . . what a laugh! . . . pretty eyes . . . Spring Canyon man.

DONNA GENTRY . . . likes to dance . . . especially with Mike . . . "Butch" . . . quite a wonder woman . . . pleasing voice . . . Ipana smile . . . Pepper . . . witty . . . gets around . . . attractive.



ALBERTO LEO . . . has what it takes . . . likes to jitterbug . . . goes steady with Mike . . . pet nickname is "Bert" . . . sophisticated lady . . . full of pep . . . that's why she's our cheerleader.

TONY PIAZ . . . Tico-tico type . . . a swell dancer . . . rumbas . . . women are his specialty . . . highlight of Junior assembly . . . kind of wicked . . . crazy character . . . hey! you.

J U N I O R S



WILMA
NELSON

JERRY
SHINER

BILLY
DAVIS

IDONA
ALLRED

JEANNINE
CLARK

ALICE
ROBLER

DOUGLAS
EGBERT

DOROTHY
MOLOVICH

BILLIE
HARRIS

FAY
KENDRICK

ALICE
ARNETTE

MARGARET
ALLEY

DAVID
FAUSETT

DOLLY
WINTERS

TED
MILOVICH

LORRAINE
DOWD

DOMINIC G.
EAQUINTO

LORRAINE
OLSEN

JIMMY
WILLIAMS

JOAN
BARBER

J U N I O R S



CAROLINE
FAZZIO

TINO
TURRI

DOLLY
FEICHKO

MERLENE
JOWELL

KEITH
EFFLE

VERA
PROTOPAPPAS

PAT
CIMA

JACK
EDWARDS

BETTY
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LAIJUANA
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JOHN
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VERNA
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MATHIS

TOM
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ALENE
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DONNA
GENTRY

HOWARD
DAY

J U N I O R S



DICK
BAKER

LVERN
HEMMING

NICK
ZUMADAKIS

MARY
PALETTA

SALLY
ARNOLD

MARION
PULLI

ELAINE
WAITE

MARY HELEN
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MARY
KIAHTIPER

LOUISE
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BLAIR
WALKINGTON

KENNETH
ARIOTTI

CONNIE
WESTENSKOW

LAVON
HAKALO

DOROTHY
MARVISH

CARMEL
GONZALES

J U N I O R S



PHYLLIS
DUKE

GARTH
REID

PATSY
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ENID
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MARCHESI

LA DONA
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GIBSON

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KENT
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RHINEHART

JUNE
BENTLEY

PHELIN (FIGS)
HANNA

DESPINA
REGAS

RUBY
AUSTIN

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DOROTHY
HOOPES

CRAIG
BENTLEY

LOLA
ERICKSON

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WATERFIELD

BARBARA
BECKER

TOY
ATWOOD

MILDRED
HAYCOCK

CLAIR
ANDERSON

ELAINE
WATERMAN

RHEA
ROSE

SAM
WILLIAMS

ELLA DEAN
BROWN

JUNIOR AUTOGRAPHS

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION



ROBERT PIKE
Freshman

BILL RHEAD
Sophomore

DICK SCOW
Freshman

JULIUS SPIGARELLI
Freshman

ALBERT PASSIC
Freshman

JOEL JOHNSON
Freshman

JOHN DASKALOS
Freshman

KENNETH DIMICK
Freshman

LYLE GINGELL
Freshman

HAROLD NELSON
Freshman

JACK WINN
Freshman

ROBERT SACCO
Freshman

LILA BOWMAN
Freshman

ROSS HARRISON
Freshman

KEITH ROBINSON
Freshman

ROSS GOLDING
Freshman

BRUCE ANDERSON
Senior

MERLE BROWN
Senior

JACK JACQUES
Senior

KEN APLANALP
Freshman

MERLENE SOUTHWORTH
Senior

LE NORA IDE
Senior



PI GAMMA CHI



HELEN LARSEN
President



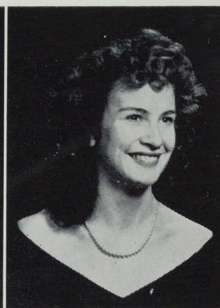
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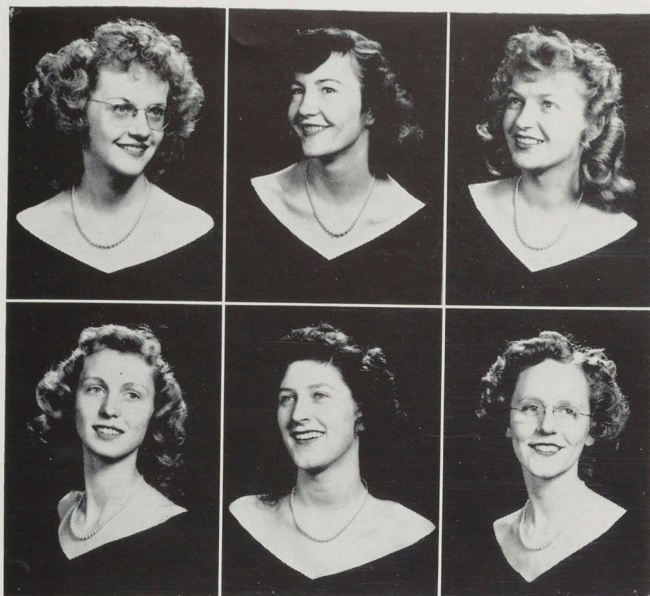
SHIRLEY COOK
Reporter

The officers of the Pi Gamma Chi were Helen Larsen, president; Verna Fassio, vice-president; Arlene Thomas, secretary; and Shirley Cook, reporter. Ellen Aageson was their competent advisor.

The purpose of the sorority is to further social events and promote school activities. The year started off with the rush party in the school gym. The formal initiation was held in the Blue Room of the Civic Auditorium. Each girl was presented with a red rose. The Christmas party at the Park View Gardens with the Sigma Nu was one to be remembered for years to come. Other year's activities were the Alumni Tea, Spring Formal, and a successful assembly.

The girls of our dreams are the sweetest girls
Of all the girls we know.
Each sweet coed, like a rainbow thread
Fades in the after-glow—
The glow of their eyes and the gleam of their hair,
Like the hues of the western skies.
The moonlight beams on the girls of our dreams;
They're the sweethearts of Pi Gamma Chi.

PI GAMMA CHI



ANDREA WHITTAKER

JULIA TAYLOR

EVELYN HASTINGS

DOROTHY MILES

BARBARA CAMPBELL

MARY REDD

PI GAMMA CHI



THEONE TANNER

JESSIE STEVENSON

JOANNE LEWIS

DEMETRIA PAPPAS

SHIRLEE WINKENWERDER

JACQUELINE KING

THELMA JOHNSON

EAGLETTES



EVELYN HASTINGS
President

MARY MARGARET FLAIM
Advisor

MARY REDD
Vice-President

JULIA TAYLOR
Secretary

SHIRLEE WINKENWERDER
Treasurer

THELMA JOHNSON
Reporter

The Eaglette Club opened a year of activity by entertaining its pledges at a picnic that began a week of initiation. The week was climaxed by a lovely candlelight pledging ceremony and a banquet held at Otto's Inn.

The college cafeteria was the scene of the Eaglettes' next banquet, which was given in honor of the football team and provided an evening of fun and entertainment for everyone present. And on this night the club regretfully said goodbye to its president, June Hardy, who turned over the office to Evelyn Hastings and deserted school books for the nobler cook book.

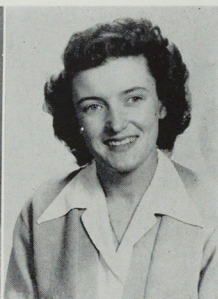
On Homecoming Day, the Eaglette float took second place, and the Eaglettes' candidate for queen, Jessie Stevenson, became an attendant to the queen in reigning over festivities.

At the end of the year the officers, Evelyn Hasting, Mary Redd, Julia Taylor, Shirlee Winkenwerder, and Thelma Johnson, closed the club books on a successful year and happy memories.

EAGLETTES



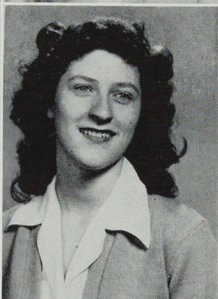
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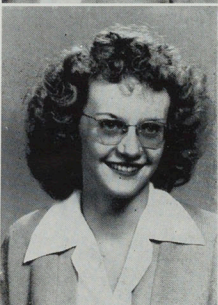
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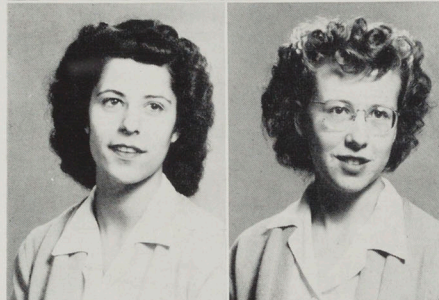
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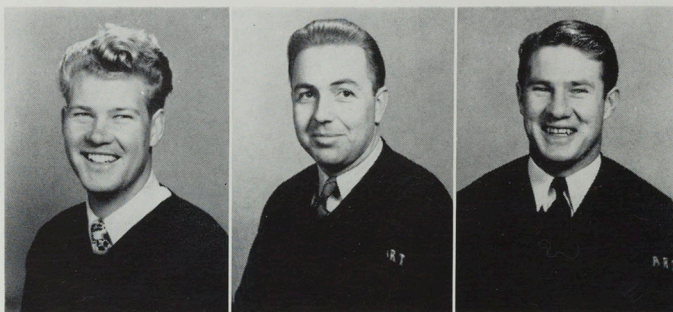
ETHEL JEAN WILSON



JACQUELINE KING



S I G M A N U



WAYNE MARSHALL
President

MR. FRED WEBB
Adviser

CALVIN JOHNSON
Vice-President

As another active year closes, the Sigma Nu remembers with pride and enthusiasm the highlights from the 1946-47 college year: elections—initiation at Ben's—Cy's Den—Christmas party at the Park View Gardens—Spring Formal and wiener roast with the sister club, versatile Pi Gamma Chi—assembly—bull sessions—7:30 Thursday night—cheering section—flat wallets.

To prove the Sigma Nu carried out the purpose of the club advantageously, "Let's have another party," was unanimously adopted as their "theme song."

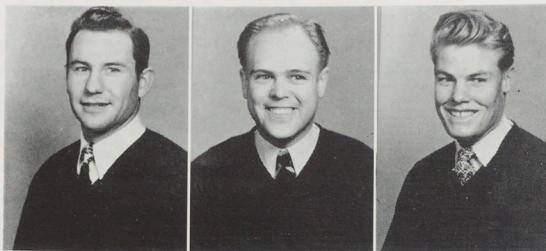
Three cheers to Mr. Thompson for his assistance the fore part of the year. Wholehearted thanks are extended to Mr. Webb, adviser and friend

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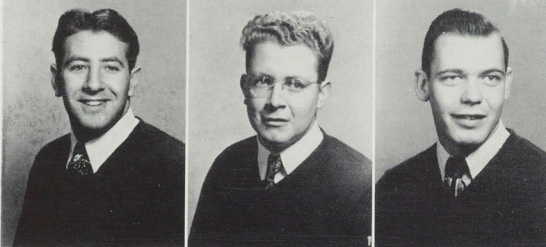
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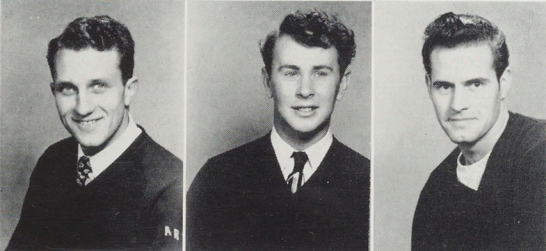
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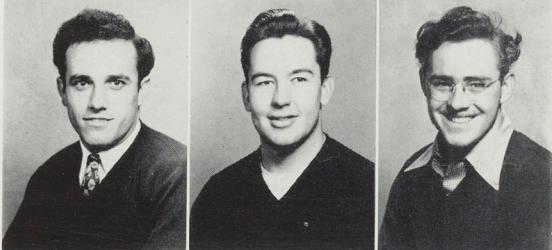
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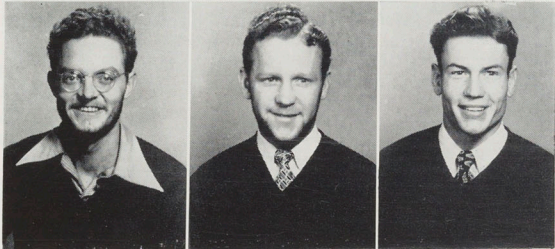
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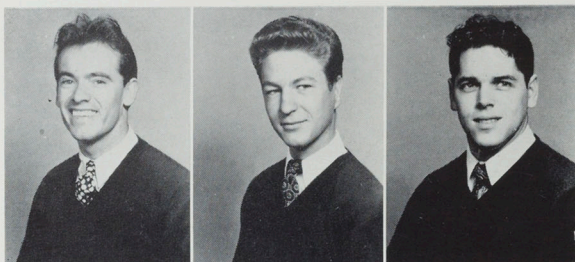
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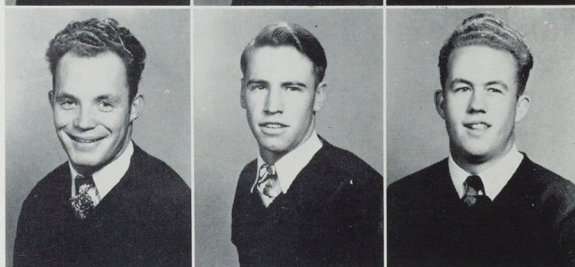
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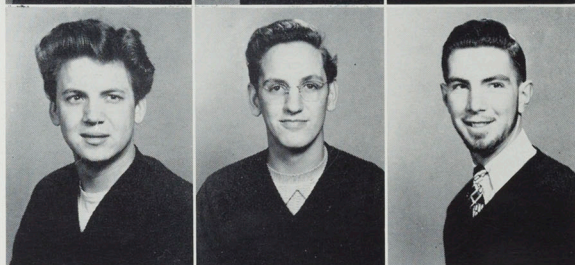
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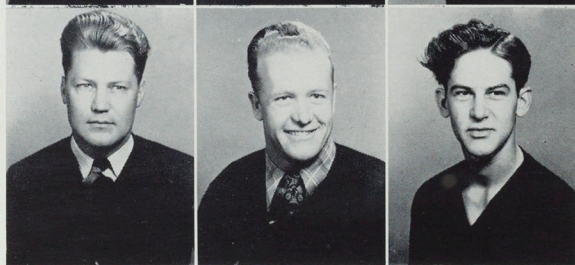
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GRANT ROWLEY
CLIFFORD FINLEY



GOMER ARNOLD
MAR GRANGE
BELMONT ANDERSON



JIM ALGER
LAWRENCE McKEE
GREGORY DIAMANTI



JUDD KILLPACK
KENNETH DAVIS
DICK FRANDSEN

P E P P E R S

Back of every worthwhile institution there is always a driving force for advancement. So the Pep Club has always been to Carbon.

With gay hearts, full of laughter and loyalty, Pep members have cheered and rooted Carbon through the moments of glory and the aches of defeat.

The Pep year officially opened with the initiation ceremonies which proved to be both grueling and impressive.

The annual Pep-Senate banquet given in honor of the football boys, was one of the highlights of the year and will always be remembered and cherished by the Peppers.

The competitive assembly program has always offered a challenge to the Pep Club, and they strove again this year to take a place among the winners of the year.

With deep gratitude the Peppers wish to acknowledge the untiring efforts of the best Pepper of them all, Mrs. "Stubby" Petersen, who has given to the Pep Club that inspiration so necessary for success.

So in this year of 1947, a momentous year in the history of the Peppers and of Utah, the Pep Club of Carbon hopes that the club will continue on through the years, a loyal band with this song on their lips:

"Cheer for old Carbon,
Carbon will win."

That is the theme song nearest their hearts.



MRS. "STUBBY" PETERSEN
Adviser

PEARL OLIVER
President

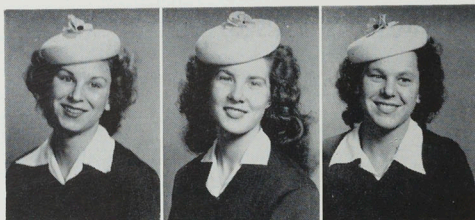
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LORNA GRIVET
Secretary

FRANCES HARDY
Treasurer

BEVERLY THOMAS
Historian

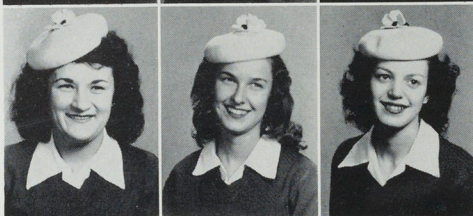
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LORRAINE CHESNICK

LA VAE DE ANGELES

HELEN KENNICK



JAMA CAPECE

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JANE COOPER

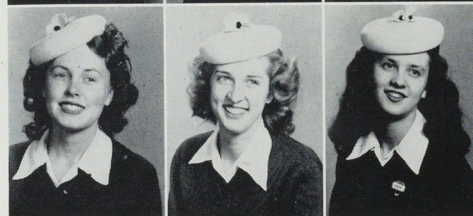
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MAURINE WATERMAN

FREDA MILLER

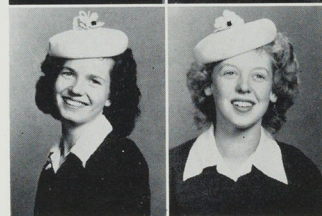
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JEANE HALVERSEN

JERRY SHINER

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BERNICE JOHNSON

MARY ELLEN HARDY

JOAN BARBER



PHYLLIS DUKE

MILDRED HAYCOCK

HELENE ANDERSON



VELMA WINN

PATSY CIMA

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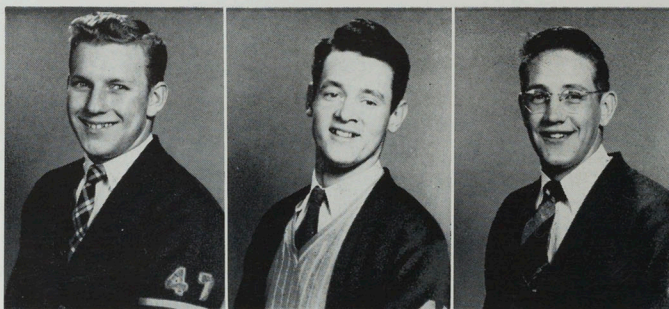


MARGIE TANNER

DONNA GENTRY



ATHLETES



KEITH THOMPSON
President

BRUCE LEONARD
Vice-President

NORMAN APLANALP
Secretary

The proud name of "Lettermen Club" was changed this year at the suggestion of Dr. Aaron E. Jones to make the school eligible for Big-Nine competition. The spirit of this club, which participates in all forms of athletics, is still the same.

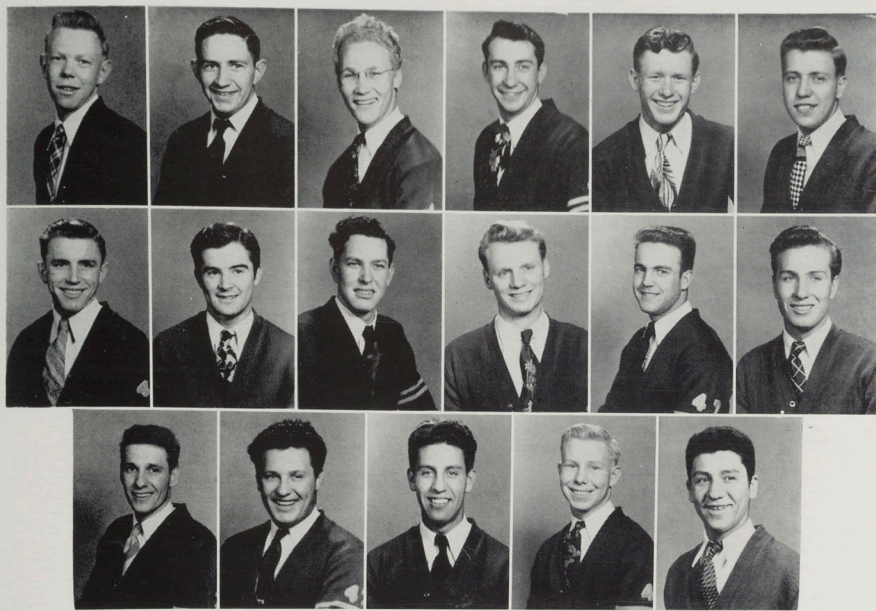
The year was started off with the widely known initiation, where new members were seen about the school in weird and colorful costumes for a period of three days. On the third night they were taken through the traditional experience they will never forget.

The club this year was also active in the competitive assembly program. Their show was enjoyed by all who attended. The organization also sponsored smokers and a junior high school basketball tournament.

Adviser "Pres" Summerhays and President Keith Thompson led the club through a very successful year with the cooperation of the other members.

The members of '47 are proud of their organization and one thing remains prominent in their minds—as long as there is a Carbon High School there will always be a Carbon Letterman.

ATHLETES



DARYL
NORD

DICK
HILL

DAVID
LINDSTROM

BRYAN
REID

CORNELIUS
RICHMOND

RAY
TATTON

NED
ALGER

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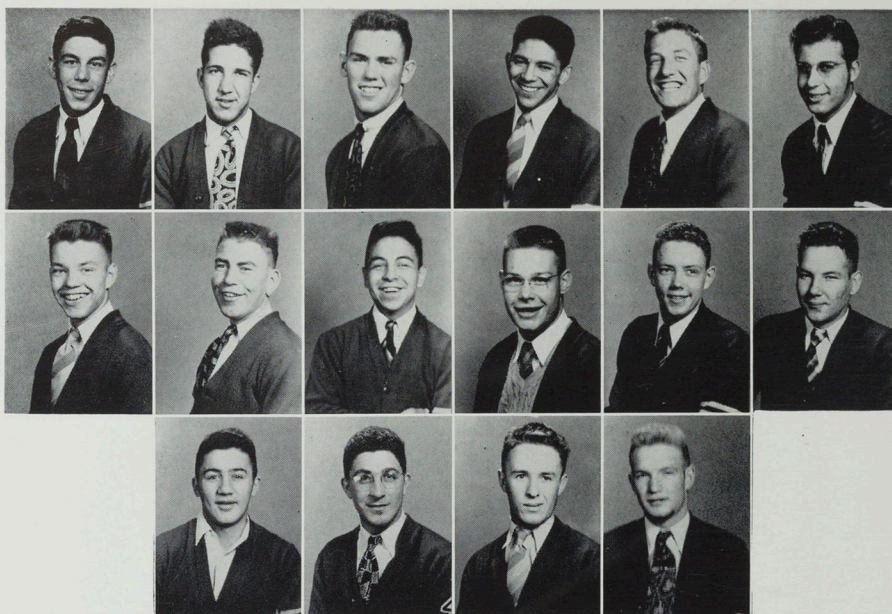
TONY
PELLEGRINO

MANUEL
ABEYTA

DAN
MURPHY

TONY
WELCH

ATHLETES



RAYMOND
TELAROLE

RICHARD
SACCOMANO

DUANE
QUINN

THEODORE
SALAZAR

TED
MILOVICH

HENRY
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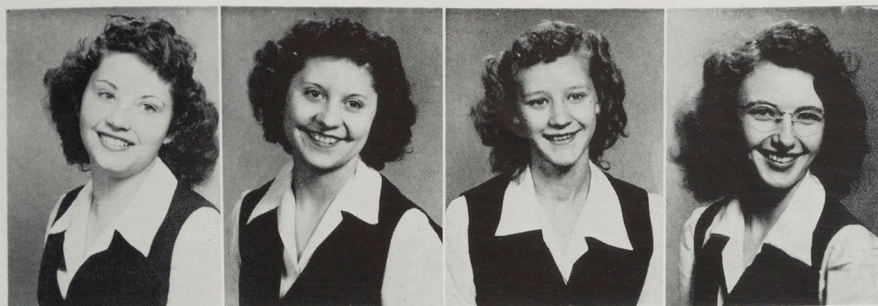
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ZAMADAKIS

DOMINIC
EAQUINTO

MIKE
RUKAVINA

WADE
HILL

CARBONETTES



EDITH BREZNICK
President

ROSEMARIE REAY
Vice-President

RAYONA TAYLOR
Secretary

BARBARA CARSON
Treasurer

The Carbonette Club, ready at all times, has had a very active and successful year.

After suffering a week of initiation the new members were honored by an impressive candlelight ceremony followed by a banquet.

On Homecoming Day they were awarded first prize on their skit.

The annual Sadie Hawkins Day, sponsored by the Carbonettes, was very successful, featuring an assembly and matinee dance.

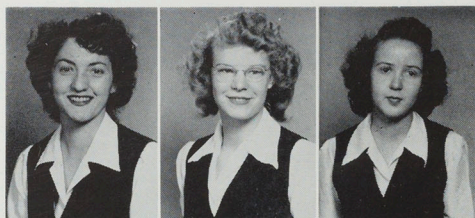
Taking first place in the D. A. R. Essay contest was a Carbonette—Dorothy Janes.

An outstanding event was the Carbonette-Basketball Banquet honoring the basketball players.

The Carbonette competitive assembly was held in March.

And, in accordance with tradition, the Carbonettes have in 1946-47 faithfully taken care of the infirmary.

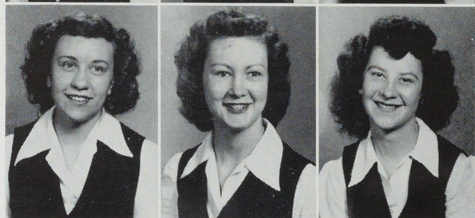
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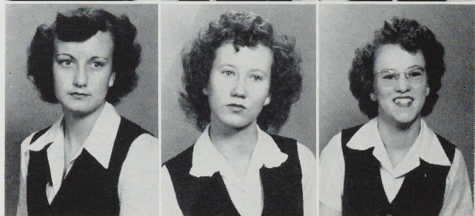
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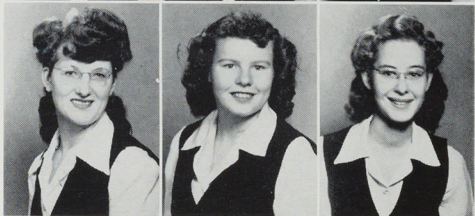
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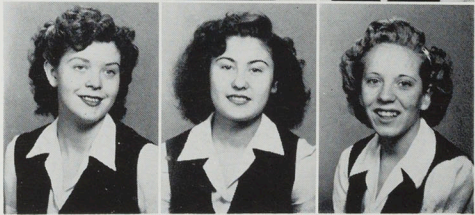
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BEVERLY CHRISTIANSEN

MAURINE GREENER



JACQUETTA McDONALD

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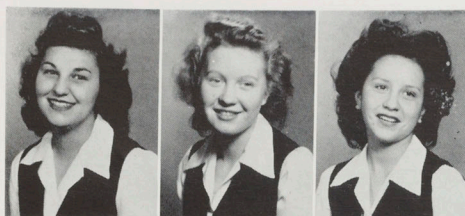
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CARBONETTES

CARMELLA FATA

DARLENE CARLSON

CARMEL GONZALES



MARGARET RUTH ALLEY

JEANNINE CLARK

VIVIAN MATEKOVIC



RENAE NELSON

MARY LOUISE HOWA

ANN KANDARIS



WILMA NELSON

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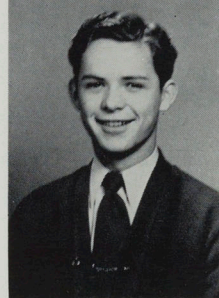
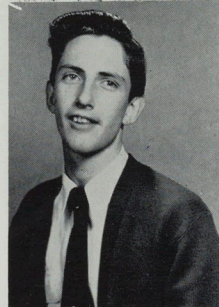
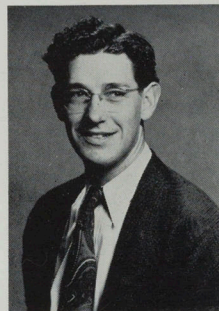


SENATORS

The Senate Club is the service group of Carbon College which promotes character, quality and scholastic standards, and its sole purpose is the mutual benefit of members and service to the student body as a whole.

This year the club took the lead in social affairs. Everything undertaken was successful. Highlighting the year were the beautiful Senate Sweetheart Ball, the Senate competitive assembly, the Pep-Senate banquet, caroling at Christmastime, Homecoming, in which the senators' candidate was elected queen, and a Fathers and Sons outing.

Other memorable events were the numerous parties, the annual painting of the "C," duties such as putting up the flag, taking tickets and ushering at games, field patrol, hat check and the many other deeds of service in which the club participated.



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ORLANDE HEATON
Vice-President

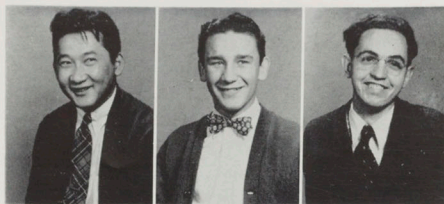
JOHN JONES
Secretary

SENATORS

TAD FUNAKOSHI

DEWEY PLESE

DAVID MILES



BRUCE ANDERSON

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GORDON DUARTE

WILFORD JENSEN

DICK BAKER



BOYD FJELDSTED

DONALD COLEMAN

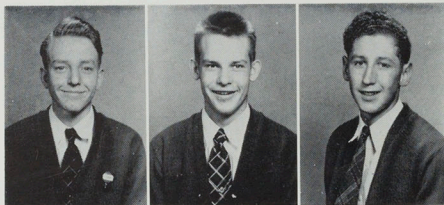
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SAM WILLIAMS

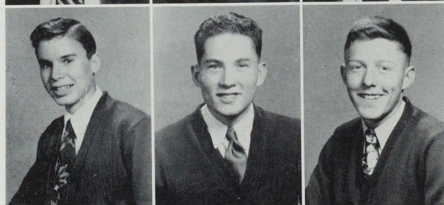
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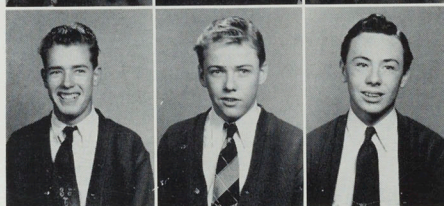
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JIMMY ROBERTS

BLAIR WALKINGTON

DOUGLAS EGBERT



CLAIR ANDERSON

DIXON LEE

JACK SWEETING



LA MAR JOHNSON

H O M E T T E S

The Homette Club members, in their bright red jumper skirt and red saddle oxfords, could hardly be overlooked at Carbon. Since the initiation party for forty members in the fall quarter, the girls have been very active all year.

The Homettes is a chapter club of the Future Homemakers of America with headquarters in Washington, D. C. The club is also a member of the State Home Economics Clubs. Under the rules of the State and National organizations, they have had a busy year working on projects to meet the necessary requirements to qualify as a member.

Some of the projects were serving the alumni on Homecoming Day, making seventy shirts and dresses for the Red Cross, and presenting the A. W. S. fashion assembly in February. Cake sales were held to help finance the group when they attended the State Economics Clubs convention in Salt Lake during April. The girls also presented a non-competitive assembly to the studentbody in May.



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President

FAE LEWIS
Vice-President

MYRILE REE JESSEN
Secretary

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Reporter

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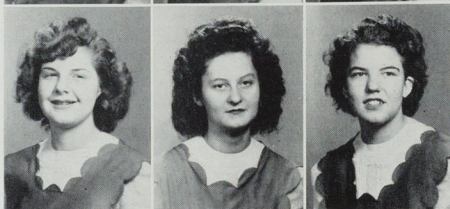
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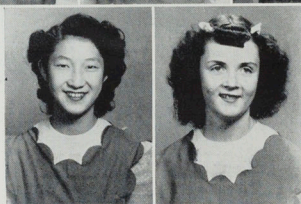
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MARY BROWN

NORINE DAVIS

JOAN MILLS



EMIKO SUGIHARA

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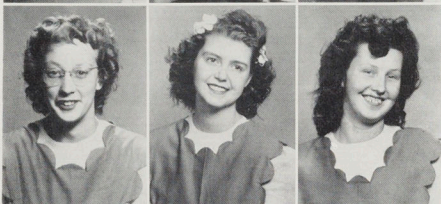
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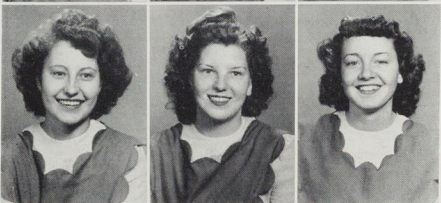
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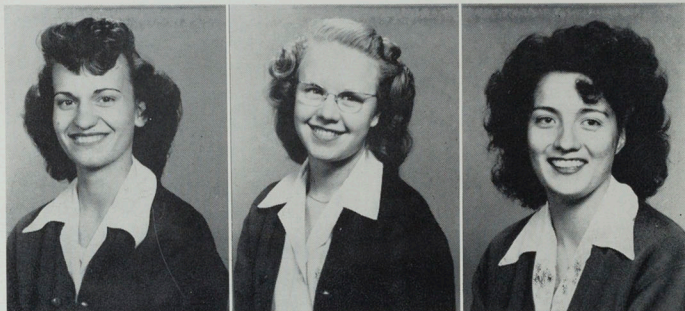


CLEO BOYACK

PHYLLIS KEELE



MAJORETTES



ROSE STELLA
President

VERLIE EVERETT
Vice-President

MILLIE AMADOR
Secretary

The Majorette club is a newly organized one introduced into Carbon just within the last two school years.

The band and Mr. Williams originated the idea. Thus the Majorettes are sponsored by the band, and Mr. Williams is their adviser.

Last year, though just beginning, they sponsored a Homecoming Queen candidate who became attendant. They also took part in the Karbon Kapers program, and for the main event of all, they marched proudly in front of Carbon's band at the Music Festival.

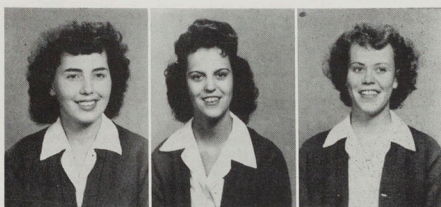
The main duty of the Majorettes is very plain—to strut and twirl while marching with the band. Though many of the thirty members have very little technique in the art of twirling, the teaching and practicing of this is their present project, in order that their group in blue and gold trimmed white satin uniforms may look exceptionally trim this year, and show the school that they are a club of which the school may be proud.

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ALTA OLSEN

MARY GUZZO

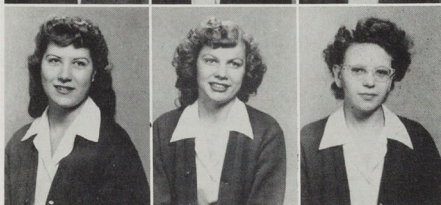
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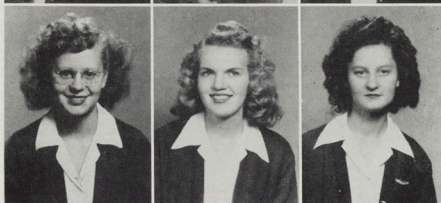
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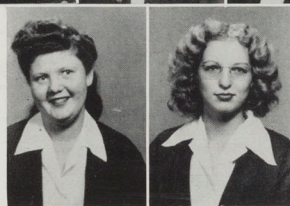
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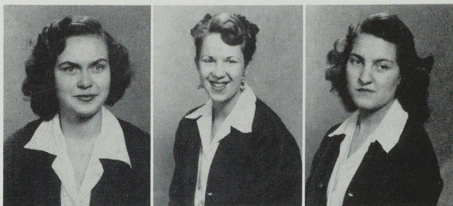


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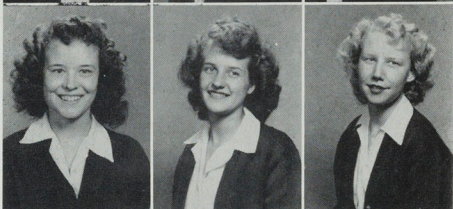
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EVA STOFAS

JULIA CABO



LORRAINE OLSEN

JOYCE ANN CHRISTENSEN

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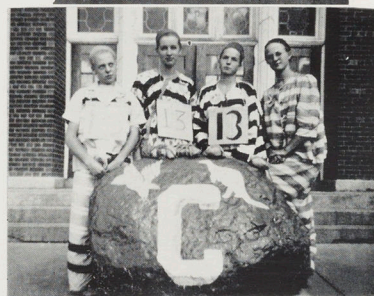


DIAMOND SIAPERAS

C L U B



A C T I V I T I E S



"What we don't go through!"

"Daisy Maes"

"Informal Pose"

"A familiar sight"

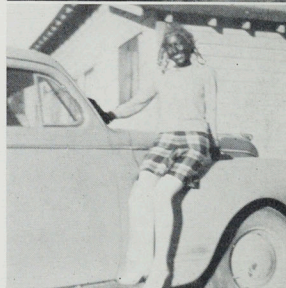
"More Eaglettes"

"'Green' Peppers"



"Hup-two-three-four"
 Little Eagles
 "Ridic . . ."
 "Boo!!"

CLUB



"Sad Sacks"
 "Femme Fatale"
 "Who Dat?"
 "Oh, Mighty Carbonettes"

ACTIVITIES



Pi Gam Slumber (?) Party



Boogie Men



Senate Session



More yet . . .



And still more . . .

CLUB ACTIVITIES



"Lovely to look at . . ."



"Delightful to know . . ."

CLUB

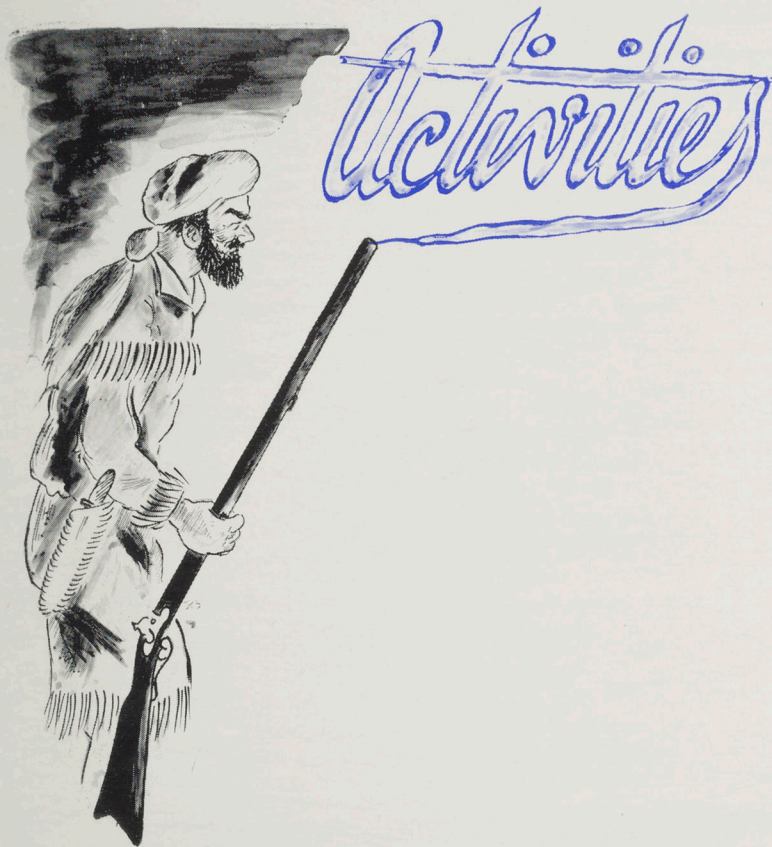


ACTIVITIES

"More Fun"

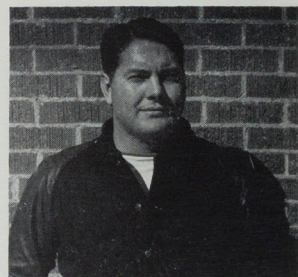


"Sixteen Sweethearts"



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

This year the College resumed football on a full scale for the first time since the 1941 season, when the Junior College Conference was temporarily suspended because of the war. Although the Eagles won only two and tied one game of their seven-game schedule, they made a splendid showing in all of their games and were always regarded as very worthy opponents by the other teams in the conference. All of the games were hard fought and cleanly fought, and the Eagles lived up to their reputation of fighting until the final whistle was blown, in victory as in defeat.



Coach Jewkes

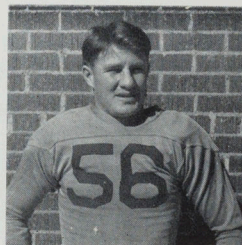
The team won from Snow and Boise Junior Colleges, tied Dixie, and lost to B. A. C., Mesa (2) and Albion Junior College of Idaho. The lineup was studded with former Carbon High School stars of a few years back and was composed almost entirely of World War II veterans.

The Golden Eagles were ably led by co-captains Cal Johnson and Gene Pace. Their leadership throughout the season was commendable as they captained the team through the 1946 grid season. Gene Pace and Tom Migliaccio were named on the Junior college all-conference team.

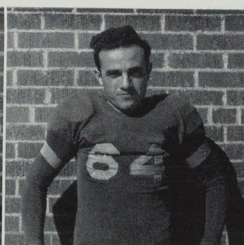
The team was under the capable guidance of Coach Jackson Jewkes, and he is to be commended for his efforts, as he produced a hard-hitting bunch of gridsters to represent the Carbon Junior College on the football field.

THE SCORES

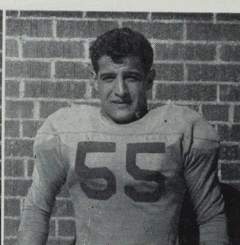
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Carbon 6	B. A. C. 13
Carbon 0	Mesa 11
Carbon 6	Mesa 14
Carbon 0	Albion 19
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Carbon 13	Boise 7



JOHNSON
Quarterback



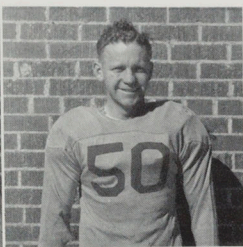
HOWA
Fullback



MIGLIACCIO
Quarterback



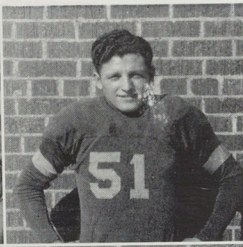
LINDSTROM
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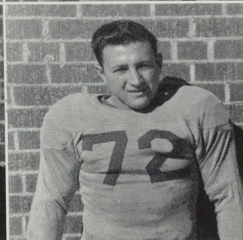
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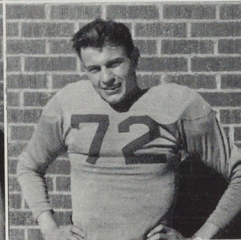
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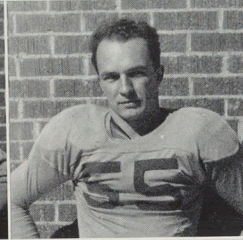
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Tackle



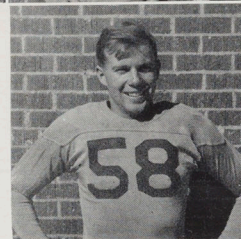
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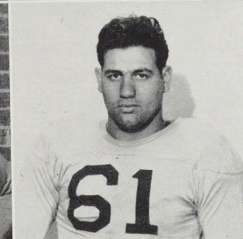
NELSON
End



T. MELE
Halfback



SUMMERVILLE
Fullback



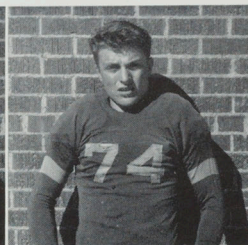
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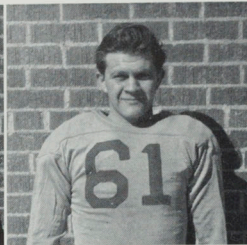
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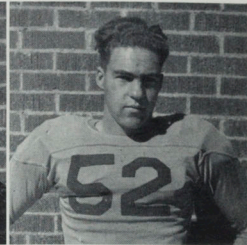
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Guard



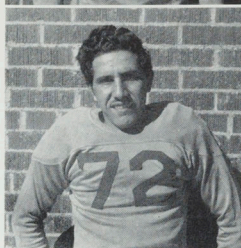
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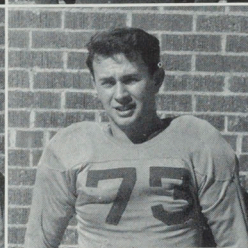
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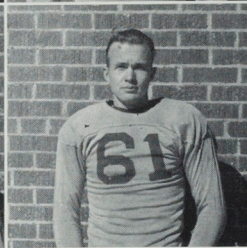
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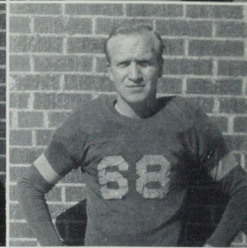
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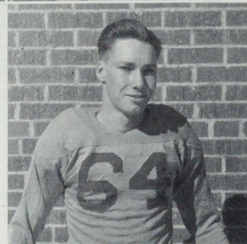
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Tackle



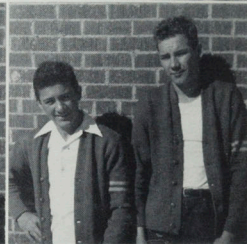
GRUNDVIG
Tackle



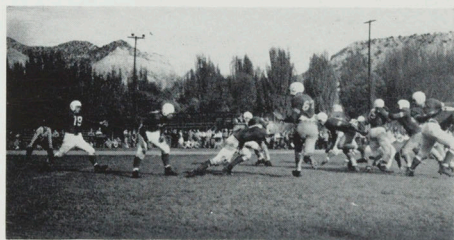
PHELPS
End



CONES
Center



ZAMATAKIS and PIKE
Ath. Mgrs.



Mesa Kicks Out

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Challenged for the first time with a long desired position in a highly competitive league with the larger class A schools in the state, this young aggregation shouldered its responsibility nobly. Carbon's football fame is an endowment, and never once did these lads forget it. The division of the team's power at the first of the season gave Granite High a slight edge for a 6-0 win.

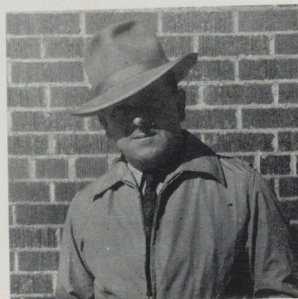
However, the Dinos, not possessing any of their prehistoric ancestors' intellectual handicaps, learned readily and in their next encounter made the tiger show its stripes by rocking a Grand Junction eleven 33-13. This spearheaded the attack to trounce a keen rival, Jordan High, into submission.

An East High aggregation mitigated the Dino's winning lust by pulling a hard-fought victory out of the bag. Two ensuing squads, Ogden and Davis, put up terrific battles but weren't competent to cope with the agility and cunning of the boys from Carbon.

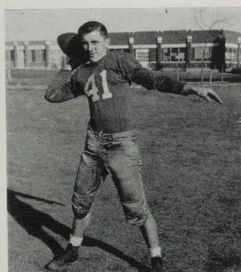
A confident South High team journeyed to the Dinosaur Den to battle to a 13-13 deadlock under extremely poor playing conditions. In the finale, the bulldog-like forward wall of a Provo High club proved too much for the Carbon machine, and the Dinos were shaken from the upper brackets to share third-place honors in the league.

Adding to their competence in the Big Nine league, Carbon contributed three candidates to the state's roster of prominent players—Ned Alger, halfback; Tony Pellegrino, tackle; and Dick Hill, center. Only through the sportsmanship, cooperation, and teamwork of all the athletes who composed the squad were these men able to display their outstanding abilities.

The Carbon machine was mentored by "Pres" Summerhays, whose coaching abilities have been one of the school's most valuable assets in promoting athletics and gaining recognition for Carbon. Spending long arduous hours on the sod, ironing out flaws, perfecting fundamentals, timing plays to precision, Coach Summerhays has won the admiration and confidence of the school and the men whom he supervised.



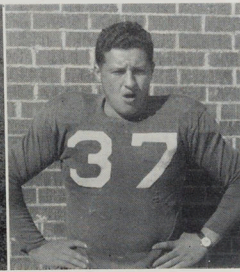
Coach Summerhays



ALGER
Halfback



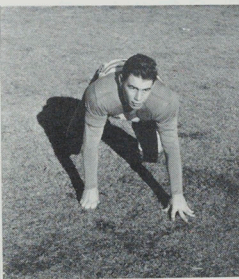
HILL
Center, Co-captain



PELLEGRINO
Tackle



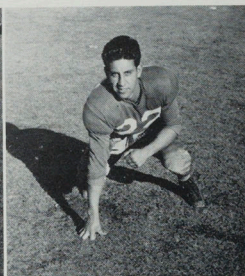
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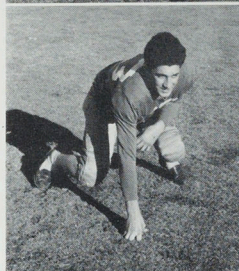
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Guard



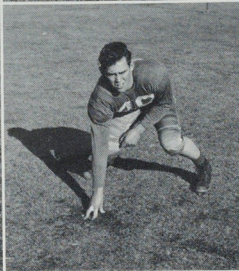
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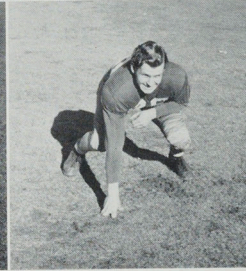
ABEYTA
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EAQUINTA
Tackle



QUINN
End



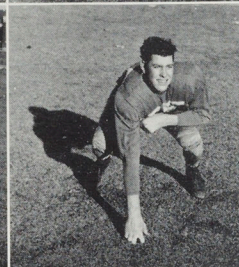
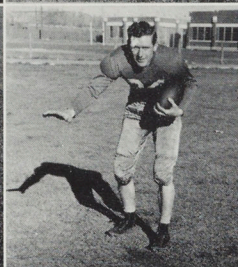
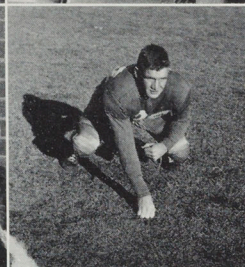
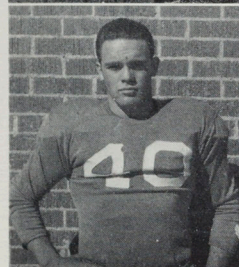
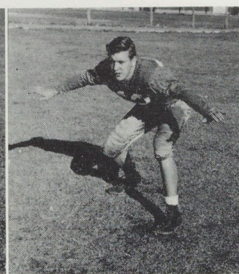
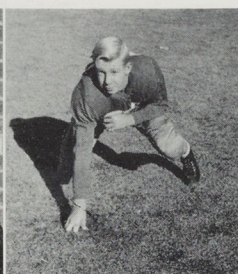
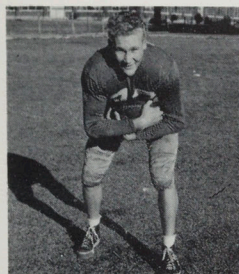
THOMPSON
End



HANNA
Halfback

Around End





LINDSTROM
Co-captain, Fullback

NORD
Halfback

MURPHY
Guard

TATTON
Guard

HANSEN
Tackle

W. HILL
Guard

RICHMOND
Halfback

REESE
Tackle

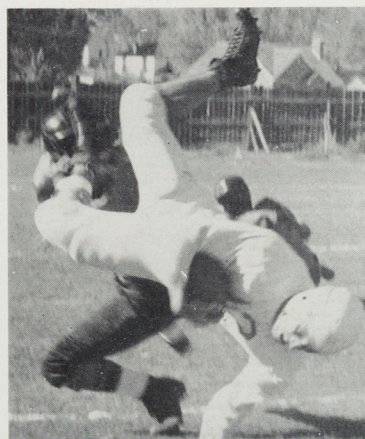
Practice Games

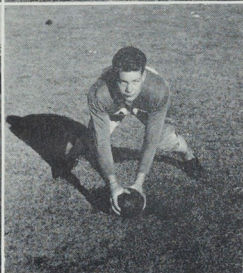
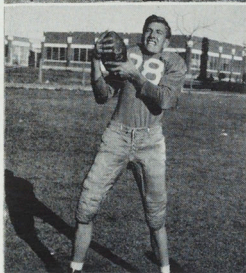
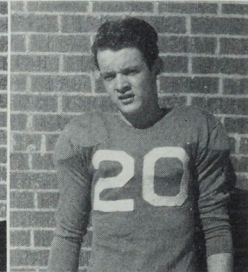
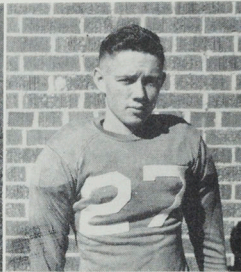
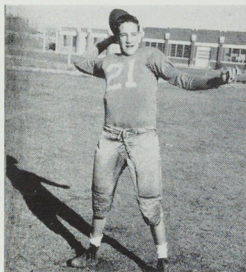
Granite	6	Carbon	0
Grand Jct.	13	Carbon	33

League Games

Jordan	7	Carbon	21
East	13	Carbon	6
Ogden	0	Carbon	7
Davis	7	Carbon	12
South	13	Carbon	13
Provo	25	Carbon	6

"Inverted"





APLANALP
Quarterback

WATERMAN
Guard

JONES
Quarterback

LEONARD

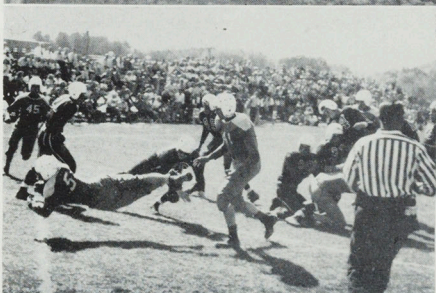
MILOVICH
End

PEACOCK
Center

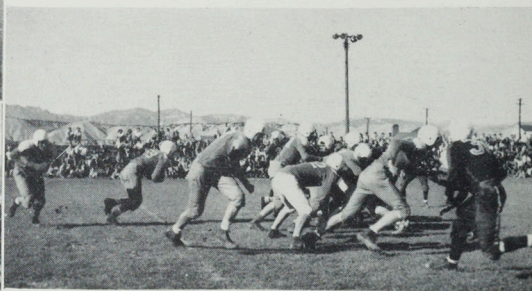
SABIN
End

LEE
End

Mud Fight with South



Lineback



Touchdown

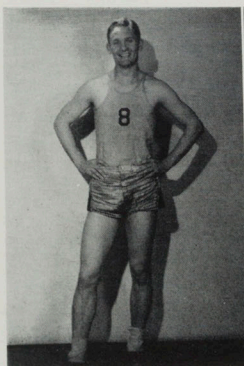
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Carbon College's Golden Eagles were the cellar-dwelling team in this year's junior college race. The hapless Eagles concluded the season with the unimpressive record of only two victories in twenty games. Some said they had a losing complex; others vowed the breaks were against them. The fact remained that they had a very dry season. However, the College squad was much better than the records indicate. Five of the regular league games were lost by a total margin of only eleven points. Carbon was known throughout the league as the "hard luck team" because of the heart-breaking one and two-point defeats which they frequently suffered. In spite of the winless record, the Eagles played a brand of ball that was on a par with the best of the junior college teams. Viewing them in action made it difficult to understand their record. One consolation, however, is the fact that it was a team composed of freshmen who packed their suits away with the cry, "Wait till next year."

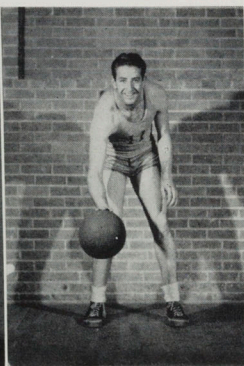
Immeasurable credit is due Coach Jackson Jewkes for his fine work in producing this year's cage squad. Through his skill and guidance the team stuck together through the year and developed their skill as individuals and as team members. The seasoning gained this year should be of infinite value in producing a winning aggregation at Carbon next year.

LEAGUE GAME SCORES

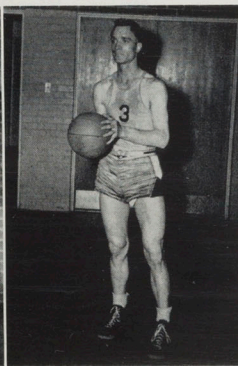
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Carbon 47	Dixie 48
Carbon 44	Mesa 48
Carbon 32	Mesa 41
Carbon 46	B. A. C. 55
Carbon 46	B. A. C. 54
Carbon 40	Weber 42
Carbon 35	Weber 91
Carbon 39	Snow 54
Carbon 32	Snow 35



LINDSTROM
Forward



GORDON
Forward



LINES
Guard

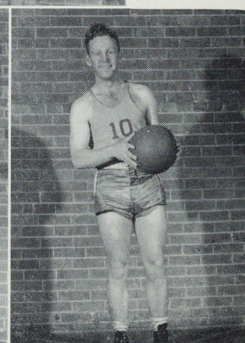
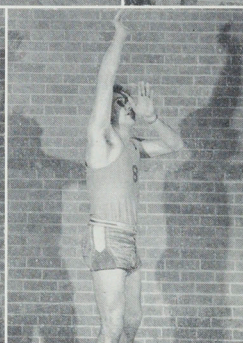
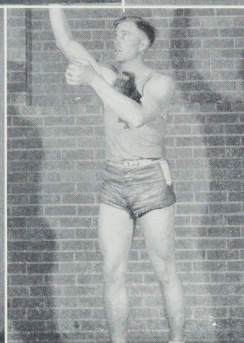
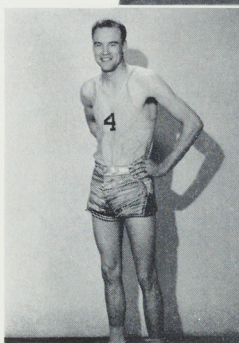
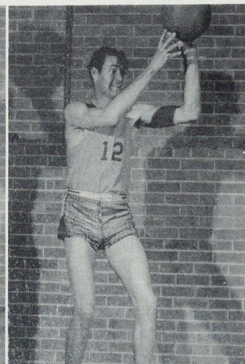
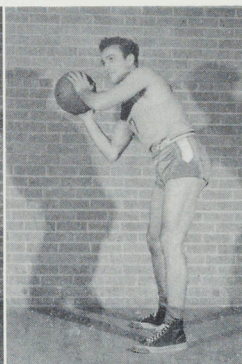
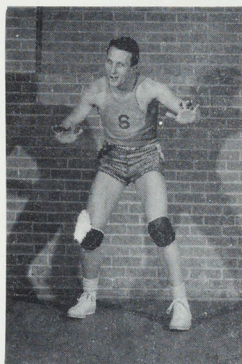


Gordon Shoots

HARRISON
Center

HOWE
Guard

PREZEL
Guard



YOUNG
Forward

SUMMERVILLE
Center

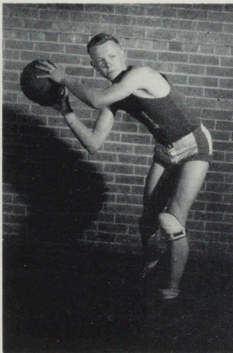
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Guard

DIMMICK
Forward

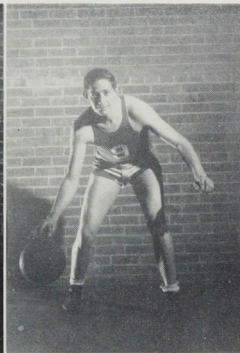
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL



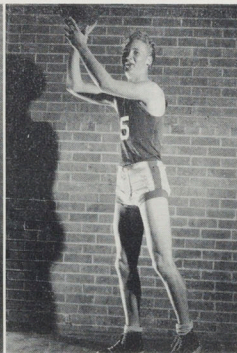
Chalk up 2



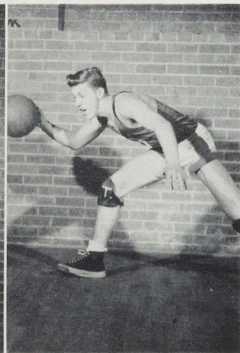
NORD, *Captain*



HILL



LINDSTROM

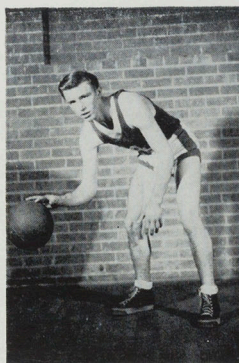


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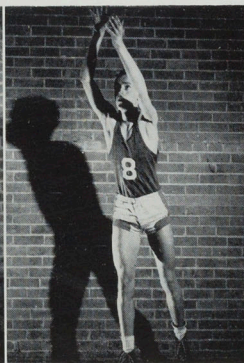
Featuring a set, fast-passing offense and a shifty man-to-man defense, Carbon's basketball team started out with a bang this year, but when they ran up against the quints of the Big Nine, their prowess was stifled. The Dinos seemed unable to get that old hoop-eye working at the moment when they needed most the tallies chalked up by the slush of the net. But what the lads lacked in dead-eye shooting, they compensated for with stamina and determination. Never lacking that spark of confidence, they stood stubbornly against the strongest competitive basketball season any Carbon team has ever experienced. Our basketball adversaries from up state have always produced the keenest competition in the state, and for the first year Carbon experienced a full schedule with these top notch teams. The experience obtained from such a rigid schedule is expected, in years to come, to put Carbon's casaba teams in top ranking with the other class A quintets in the state. Our hoopsters assumed the position valiantly, and fully deserve the highest praise. The final score is not always a criterion for judging a team; those attributes of sportsmanship and teamwork predominating in our athletes are much more powerful.

Coach Summerhays found himself treading on unfamiliar ground as he undertook the job of coaching basketball. Despite his lack of experience in the coaching aspect of the sport, he succeeded admirably in his new task.

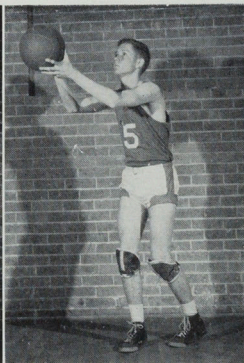
League		Practice	
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Provo	42	Carbon	28
Jordan	40	Carbon	21
South	43	Carbon	44
West	56	Carbon	30
Granite	51	Carbon	29
Ogden	61	Carbon	37
Provo	35	Carbon	19
East	48	Carbon	28
		Was. Academy...	25
		Carbon	42
		South Emery...	28
		Carbon	35
		Alterra	30
		Carbon	52 ⁺
		Was. Academy...	18
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		Carbon	26



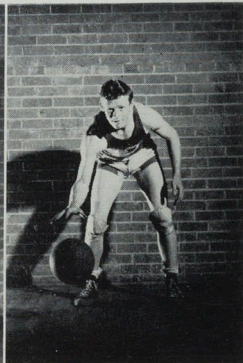
ALGER



LEE



JONES



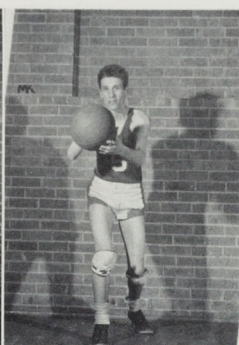
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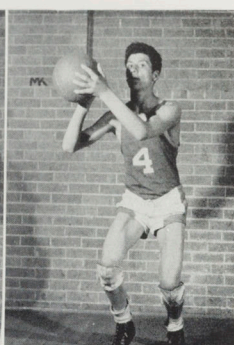
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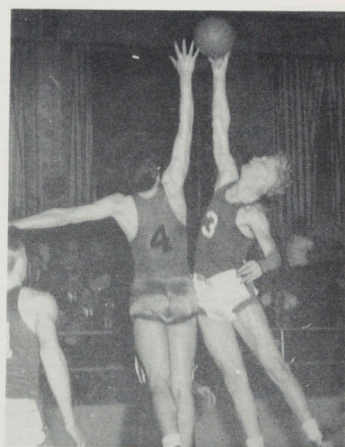
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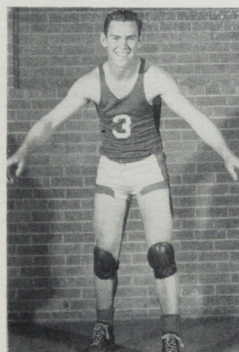
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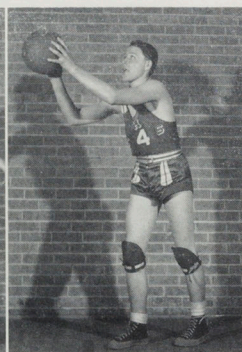
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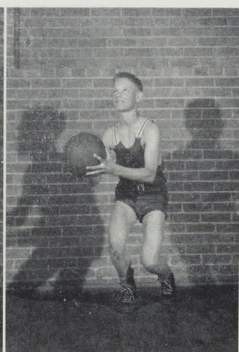
Lindstrom takes tip-off



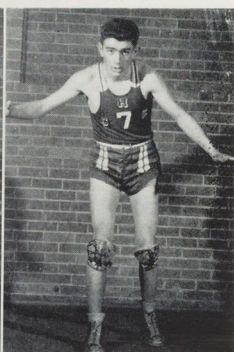
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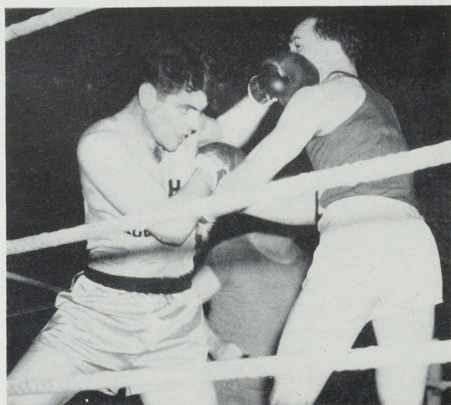
ETZEL



ATWOOD



ZUMADAKIS



Cox Gets Clipped



Coach Claude Cowley

B O X I N G

The sport of boxing hit an unprecedented high at Carbon College this year. The boxing team held meets with Idaho Southern University (2) and Roosevelt High School as well as several inter-squad smokers. The fistic highlight of the year was the annual junior college boxing and wrestling meet which was held at Carbon Junior College during the latter part of March.

The Carbon fighters gave an excellent account of themselves in all the meets in which they participated. Tony Mele and Lee Cox were standouts on the Carbon team throughout the season.

Much credit for the increased interest in the fistic sport this year is due Coach Claude Cowley, who had complete charge of the boxing team. Under his capable mentorship, a hard-hitting, victorious boxing team was produced to represent Carbon Junior College in intercollegiate boxing circles.



Boxing Team



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H O M E C O M I N G



Carolyn

Queen LaVae

Jessie

After a never-to-be-forgotten pep rally the night before, Carbon's Homecoming Day got underway November 1st with the traditional assembly at which various club trios put forth their talents. The Queen, LaVae and her attendants, Carolyn and Jessie were presented by Leon Lines, general chairman for the day.

The parade, under the direction of Walt Axelgard, was a sight which will be remembered for years to come by all who viewed the lovely floats.

Carbon's football team came through with blue and white colors flying high as they trampled Davis 12 to 6 that afternoon. The charming Queen, La Vae, was crowned at the half on the winning Junior's float.

Loyal supporters of Carbon, the Alumni, were on hand to join in the fun and to revive fond memories at their old Alma Mater. Along with everyone else who was here, they had a typical Carbon good time.



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A. W. S.

The Associated Women Students begin their yearly activities with election of officers and representatives to the council. Hello Day was the first outstanding activity to be sponsored by the organization on their 1946-47 calendar, and helped to carry out the theme, "Unity, Cooperation, and Development."

The annual Preference Ball was one of the year's most successful social affairs at the school, and Co-ed Day proved to be even more fun than it had been in past years. In addition to these, the girls enjoyed outstanding programs at their regular meetings.

The A. W. S. concluded an eventful year when school doors closed May 28. Year's activities were under the direction of the council, Dorothy Mules, president; Donna Vee Forsyth, vice-president; Jean Thomas, secretary; Evelyn Hastings, sophomore representative; Arlene Thomas and Barbara Campbell, freshman representative; Lorraine Chesnick and LaVae De Angeles, senior representatives; Jeannine Clark and Nedra Watkins, junior representatives; Shirlee Winkenwerder, publicity manager; and the capable adviser, Mrs. Bess Jones.



Back row: La Vac, Lorraine, Mrs. Jones, Barbara, Nedra, Donna Vee
Front row: President Dorothy, Shirlee, Evelyn, Jeannine, Arlene, Jean

SWEETHEART BALL

The Senate club came through with flying colors when they presented their traditional Sweetheart Ball on February 21.

Decorations of red and white added beauty to Carbon's gym, and the hard-working Senators deserved every bit of praise they received.

Freda Miller, the Pep club's candidate, was elected Sweetheart and was presented with a heart-shaped compact and locket.



Part of the crowd



Neil presents the gift to Sweetheart Freda

JUNIOR PROM

Friday night, March 14, was the date of the annual Junior Prom.

With the theme revolving around Utah's Centennial, Carbon's class of 1948 came through in fine style to sponsor one of the best formal dances of the year.



D. A. R.

W I N N E R

Winner Gwen



Gwendolyn Quilico, chosen to represent Carbon at the D. A. R. Pilgrimage Contest in Salt Lake City, showed typical school spirit as she walked away with top honors.

The contest, held February 15 in the capital city, was one in which Gwen, with other Pilgrims from Utah, was rated on personality, appearance and scholarship. She rated highly on each of these and as a result was pronounced state winner.

On May 16, she left for Washington, D. C., where, with the other national winners, she spent five wonderful days "seeing the sights."

Carbon has another daughter of whom she can well be proud.

NURSES' AIDES

Under the able direction of Mrs. Lyle Lamph, R. N., a group of girls known as Nurses' Aides have made quite a name for themselves at Carbon, at the Price City Hospital, and at the Children's Health Clinic.

Of course, this name is one of highest praise, for these girls have proved themselves unequaled by performing many useful services.

During the course of the year 1946-47, Carbon's Nurses' Aides put in over 2,000 hours at the hospital and at the clinic on Wednesdays.

"Ladies of the Lamph"



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The main project of the Alumni Association for the past year was an all-out membership drive to put the names of all former students of Carbon on their rolls. So far the drive has proved to be highly successful. Early in the drive, hundreds of names were added to the list. The officers say, however, that this is only the beginning, and they expect to have every Carbon graduate join the association before the drive is ended.

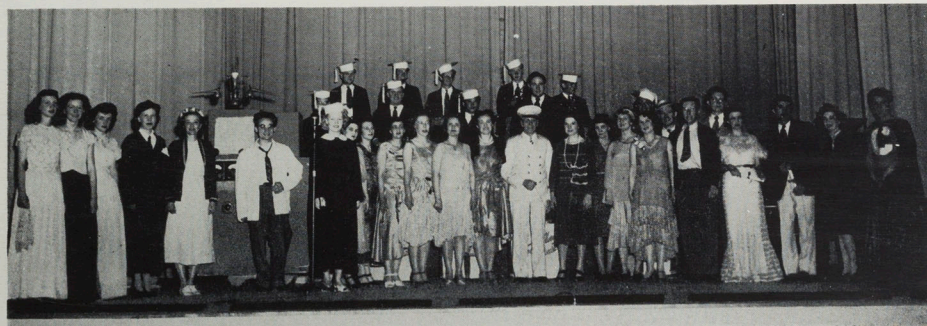
Sparked by President Earlene MacKnight, the Association reached a new high during the year. Through the combined efforts of the officers, directors, and alumni, they presented one of Carbon's finest assembly programs on March 14. The program went back through the years to revive the fads and fashions of Carbon from 1915 to the present. They even went so far as to take a peek into the future.

The alumni started this year what they hope will become a tradition with the Association when they presented the school with appropriate addition to the student lounge.

The annual alumni banquet honoring the '47 graduates of Carbon was staged during graduation week in May, drawing the alumni activities for the fiscal year to a very successful close.



Back row: Margaret Lee, Fred Bosone, Katherine Wallace, Parthenia Rhead, Board of Control.
Front row: James Dart, vice-president; Earlene MacKnight, president; Bob Kelly, secretary.





Mr. E. M. Williams, the man behind this fine organization, again produced a band that was known far and wide as being A-1.

B A N D

Although the regular activities of the music department were carried on this year along conservative lines, the band rendered the school invaluable services at pep rallies, games, parades and other activities. The Music Festival in May enabled them to show their many abilities.

The officers of the group are Jack Leonàrd, president; Lynn Peacock, vice-president; Lois Parker, secretary, and Bill Rhead, student director.

O R C H E S T R A

Fourth period at Carbon, a small but talented group of students were always found hard at work in the music building.

Under the baton of Mr. Williams, the orchestra constantly practiced and in May gave a splendid account of themselves at the local Music Festival.



C H O R U S



MIXED CHORUS



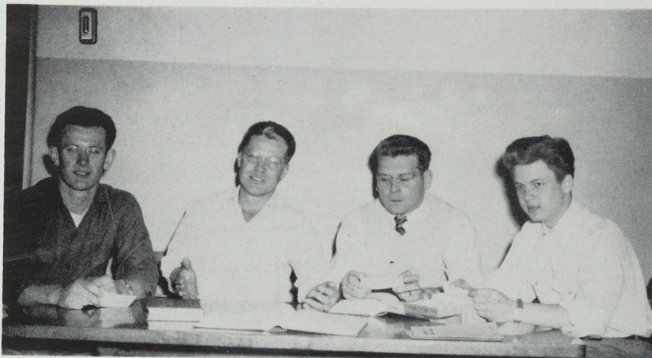
LADIES' CHORUS

With capable Mr. Fred Webb directing the unit, this year proved to be another one of triumph for Carbon's vocal department.

Approximately 45 girls comprised the ladies chorus and 96 students made up the mixed group.

Besides presenting an entertaining Christmas assembly, and taking part in the crowning of the county's Centennial queen, the chorus aptly demonstrated their talents in connection with the band at the Music Festival here in May.

In addition, five radio broadcasts were given by members of these groups.



COLLEGE DEBATE

Left to right: Walter Borla, Judd Killapck, Bob Mullins, Jimmie Alger

Carbon's upper division debate team made an excellent showing this year wherever they went.

In January, they traveled to Snow College for the Intermountain College Debate tournament, where they won first-place honors.

The team represented Carbon at the Rocky Mountain Speech meet held at Denver in February. This time Coach Chatterton's squad made a fine name for themselves against the larger universities.

Although none had any previous experience, Carbon High debaters managed to show the good results of their training at the regional meet here on March 28, where they competed against North Emery's team and Uintah's team.



HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Left to right: Boyd Fjeldsted, Dewey Plese, John Jones, Neil Warren

C A R B O N I C L E

A popular publication of Carbon Junior College was the Carbonicle, which came out on the average of once a month.

Under the efficient leadership of Bob Kelly and Doc Phelps, co-editors, publication day of the paper was looked forward to with much enthusiasm.

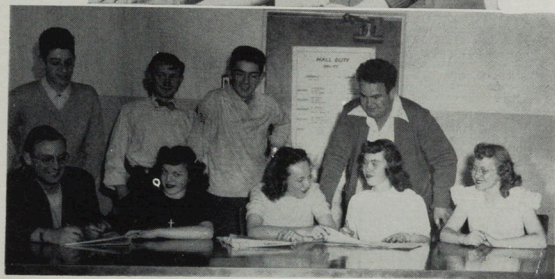
Each issue offered complete news coverage along with humorous and gossip articles.



Bob Kelly and Oliver (Doc) Phelps, co-editors



Art Brown and Gwendolyn Quilico
Sports editor and society editor



Standing left to right: Alex Markakis, Bruce Burton, Nick Zumdakis, John Daskalos.

Seated left to right: Dick Pace, Rita Silvagni, Jean Woodhead, Joanne Lewis, Donna Vee Forsyth.

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A one word story of the 1947 Carbon is hectic. Ideas for it were thrown together, pulled together, rejected or retained until the book you now examine developed.

Although we tried to avert them, we have made mistakes, of course. There are very few publications of this sort that are perfect. In your examination of the Carbon, try to overlook those errors—just chalk one up for us.

We believe the purpose of this Carbon is to bring recollections and reminiscences of the year 1946-47. Its value depends upon how well it does this—how much it means to you ten years from now.

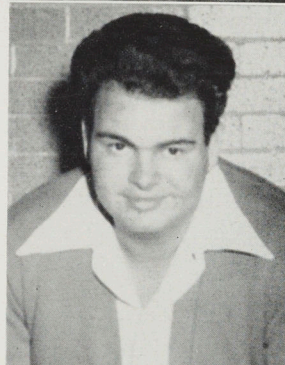
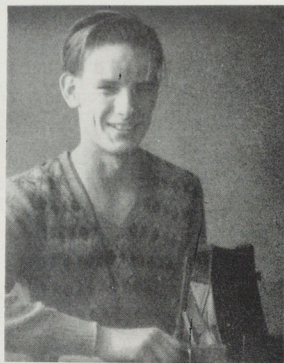
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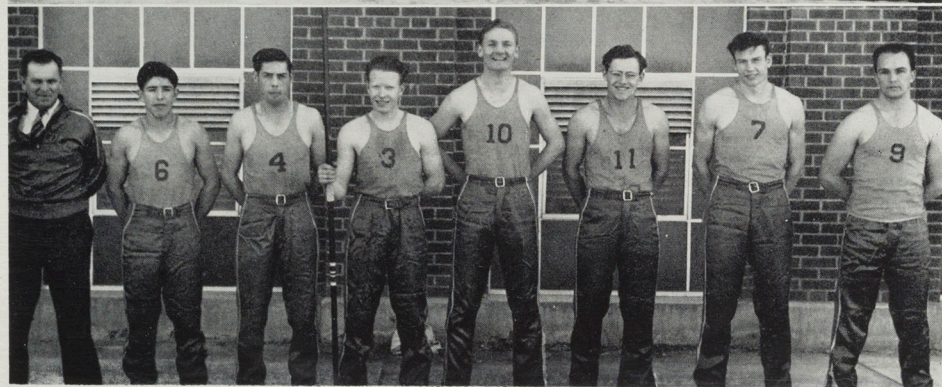
OUR CHEER LEADERS



Alberta, Tony, and Edith

Always on hand at the crucial moments to give a yell for good old Carbon, the three cheerleaders deserved every bit of praise that came their way. "Yea, team!"

T R A C K



Second row: Sillitoe, Johnson, Topolovec, Edwards, Edwards, Forsyth, Schoenberger, Kofford, Pacheco, Lolgran, Equinta, Nevenner.

First row: Robertson, Warren, Neilson, Reid, Abeyta, Thompson, Reid, Hansen, Milovich, Zumadakis, Markakis.

Bottom: left to right: Coach Summerhays, Escandon, Clerico, Burnside, Lindstrom, Porter, Nelson, Cox

Track and field, another highlight in the spring activities, centers around individual athletic abilities rather than teamwork. With several participants in all events, Carbon was well represented in the BYU Invitation Meet at Provo, the district meet at Vernal, the state meet held at the University of Utah stadium, and the Junior College conference track meet. Track fans thrilled as the fleet-foots sped down the cinder to break the tape in relays, dashes, hurdles, and distance jaunts. The field events brought them to their feet as our athletes made substantial gains with the javelin, discus, and shotput, and as pole vaulters and high jumpers soared over the crossbars.

Our track squads flourished under the able leadership of Coach Cowley, whose do-or-die determination inspired the lads to achieve their utmost in ability. These lads spent many arduous hours on the field, building up their endurance and perfecting that essential form and co-ordination; each gave his all to the phase of track and field in which he participated.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL



Back row: Hansen, Reese, Hicks, Sabin, Bailey, Hanna
 Fourth row: Rachele, Borla, Leonard, Evatz, Hill, Jensen, Aplanaip, Alger
 Third row: Wilde, Lee, Marchese, Salazar, Murphy, Elegante, Ghirardelli, Ochoa, Ellis, Bates, Fish.
 Second row: Pellegrino, Neilson, Jones, Christensen, Telarole, Fullmer, Harris, Paiz, Saccomano.
 First row: Etzel, Stevenson, Barry, Cima, Orphanakis, Rasmussen, Atwood, Nichols.

Basketball fades out of the sports picture as spring welcomes in baseball. Each year baseball is surging ahead at Carbon, paralleling football and basketball in popularity.

As the season opened, 43 young enthusiasts reported to show their skill on the diamond. Among these were several of last year's lettermen who returned to make the competition keen. Day in and day out, from mid-afternoon until dusk these lads worked prodigiously, perfecting fundamentals, co-ordinating every movement, developing accuracy and precision in every phase of the sport.

The skillful and capable leadership of Coach Jewkes engendered a hard-hitting, well-balanced, smooth-operating team, and our lads slugged their way through a successful season. Carbon launched its attack in pre-season games and sallied into the Region Three league. Before the season was over the Dinos were giving stiff competition to adversaries throughout the state.

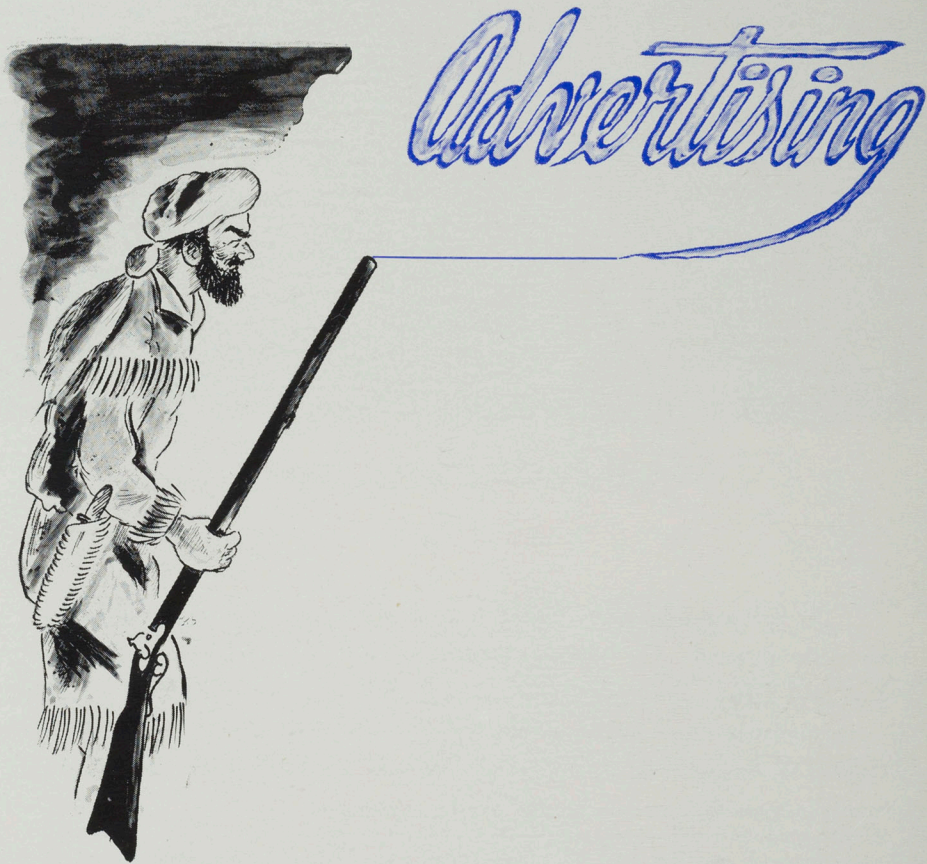
COLLEGE BASEBALL



First row: Kourianos, Mele, Alger, Abeyta, Brown, Seppi.

Back row: Coach Cowley, Anselmo, Procarioni, Jones, Migliaccio, Dimick, Borla, Cox, Lindstrom.

The lean war years gone, Carbon College was again able to put a baseball team on the diamond. The team was formed from a nucleus of former Carbon High players and Helper American Legion players. Several games were played with other junior and senior colleges throughout the state. The Carbon nine gave an excellent account of themselves in all of these games. The team was coached by Claude Cowley, who was instrumental in producing this worthy aggregation.



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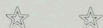
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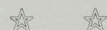
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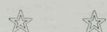
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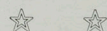
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September 9—Ho! Hum! Another year began today and everyone seemed to be having a gay time. Hundreds of students crowded Carbon's halls eager to partake of the educational opportunities. Sez who?

September 11—Golly, there's sure a lot of veterans gracing Carbon's halls this year. Ta! Da!

September 13—All the people from Dragerton, Sunnyside, Columbia, and Sunnydale are quarantined for a week and maybe longer. Seems the polio situation is quite serious. How they'll be missed.

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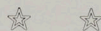
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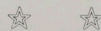
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September 19—Dr. Jones ruled that the halls will be vacant between the hours of 11:55 and 1:25. Shucks!

September 20—After a lot of hullabaloo over our game with Granite, it was finally decided that Carbon would go there to play. Those Farmers are allergic to polio!

September 20—Looked as if Carbon had a wee bit of polio—we lost the Granite game to the march of 6-0.

September 23—Carbonites stomped into the gym for the nominating assembly. Golly! No one knows who to vote for—all the candidates are swell!

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September 25—The nominees chose their political parties—either the Student ticket or the Student Harmony ticket. Cute, huh?

September 26—Freshies had orientation today. What does that mean?

September 27—Carbonites were again entertained in an assembly. You're right! Campaign speeches. And they even got out of school for half a day because of the Southeastern Utah fair.

September 28—Grand Junction treked to Carbon but got beat to the sour note of 33 to 13. Oh! You Dinosaurs!

September 30—Dr. Paul Poponoe is giving a series of lectures here on human relations, and a lot of students had tuberculosis tests. More fun!

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October 2—Carbon students got a verbal lashing because of some people's actions at football games. Ouch!

October 2—Class meetings were held and the various leaders are Bob Kelly, sophomores, Jimmy Dart, freshmen. Dick Hill drew the majority of that class's votes. Ditto for Junior Richard Saccomano. Cheer!

October 4—Carbon and Dixie fought to a hard finish tonight, only they divided the bacon 6-6. The Get-Acquainted dance was held after the game. That Jimmy Dart has the bestest orchestra!

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October 7—A. W. S. elected officers. Dorothy Miles pulled down the president's post while Donna Vee Forsyth will be this year's vice-prexy, and Jean Thomas was elected secretary.

October 8—They're closing the office at 1:30 from now on. Seems they can't get all the work done because they're bothered too much. Had another assembly. The College Speech class presented a play. Good!

October 9—Time off—a whole two days—while the teachers went to school. Selected chorus students from Carbon sang for them in Salt Lake.

October 11—Carbon beat Jordan and won the respect of the world.

October 14—Initiation week. The drug stores went out of business for want of cosmetic sales. And many an admiring male was disappointed when he saw his ideal without her face.

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October 16—Freshmen, with their cute green beanies, added a touch of color to Carbon's halls.

October 18—East entertained Carbon. Summerhays had heart failure.

October 20—Deer season and manly, bold hunters stalked out in search of the one that got away. We had a pep rally. Carbon woke up and the cheerleaders did their stuff.

October 24—A. W. S. president, Dorothy Miles, and her staff go together and put over a very successful "Hello Day." All Carbon enjoyed the day—especially the unusual assembly and the entertaining tea.

October 25—Carbon beat Ogden. Band beat Tommy Bithell. Had a dance, too.

October 26—Carbon met Mesa in Helper.

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October 30—We voted for Homecoming Queen. All the candidates chewed their nails like mad.

October 31—Pep rally. "Cheer For Old Carbon" was very much the style.

November 1—Someone let off a firecracker in the lower hall this morning. Things were poppin' around Carbon. Basketball turn-outs. Summerhays has a new theme song—"Give me some men who are stout-hearted men, and I'll soon have a basketball team."

November 7—First snow of the season. Got a "talking to" about the noise we make. We'll be good, Dr. Jones!

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November 8—We journeyed to the Civic Auditorium, where Mary Hutchinson gave a superb performance. Her dramatic readings were enjoyed by all. Tied South this afternoon. Some game even if we were all cold and hoarse!

November 9—Albion and Carbon tangled this afternoon. Our heroes looked classy in spite of the freezing weather.

November 12—Voted for yearbook personalities. Latest rumors say the staff went crazy counting the votes.

November 15—The Dinosaurs rumbled to Provo. The Eagles flew to B. A. C.

November 18—A talented group of Juniors (with Tony Piaz as emcee) presented the assembly. Good! The Eaglettes had a banquet for the college football team.

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November 19—The female population of Carbon handed in their Preference lists. The male population took off for the hills.

November 21—Oh, unlucky day! First quarter exams and students went around wearing black! We were sure surprised to learn how much we didn't know. The Rotary Club gave the high school football team a banquet at the Country Club.

November 27—Sadie Hawkins day. The Carbonettes handled everything very well. The assembly and the matinee dance were great! And on top of them, we got a vacation. Turkey, cranberries, pumpkin pie. Yum!

December 2—The high school basketball team beat the Alumni team 37-33. Gwen Quilico and Neil Warren presided at the Pep-Senate banquet. Did swell jobs, too.

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Dec. 6—Sigma Nus held a party at the Riviera. More fun! High School cagers made a trip over to the Uinta Basin. Had good luck.

December 9—Dr. Jones herded a bunch of Lettermen into the library for making too much noise in the halls. Their theme song? "Don't Fence Us In."

December 10—The art class touched up Carbon's halls with Christmas decorations.

December 12—The team traveled over Mount Pleasant and Ephraim way. Won one and lost one.

December 14—Basketball games. The Dinosaurs romped over South Emery. But the Eagles flew too low.

December 17—Dorthy Janes, being the talented miss that she is, walked off with the D. A. R. essay contest.

December 19—A triple header with the A, B, and C teams from Grand Junction, was the reason for the walls of the gym bulging the way they did tonight.

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December 20—Members of the Sophomore class, without any large expense brought the famed (?) Transylvania orchestra to Carbon. Funny how Hank Smith got his hands twisted up in the harp, don't you think? The dance at 9 p. m. ended school activities for 1946. Everyone is looking forward to "Jingle Bells" time now.

January 6—First assembly in the new year was one to honor Utah. Carbon's students went away singing, "Utah, We Love Thee."

January 8—Mexican outlaws are flashing beards around school these days. Tommy Migliaccio has a fine soup strainer. The college b. b. team bowed to the Casper, Wyoming Cagers.

January 10—The Dinosaurs were chewed up by the East High Panthers.

January 13—"Ohh, that Alan Ladd!" The studentbody was treated to a movie, "Two Years Before the Mast." Gwendolyn Quilico was chosen as the D. A. R. Pilgrim. Charlene Madsen and Pearl Oliver were alternates. Good luck, Gwen.

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January 17—Ruth Tolman, beauty expert, talked to the female population of Carbon. The men had a movie sponsored by the Fish and Game Association. Beauty hints and fish don't mix, but everything was very interesting!

January 20—Initiation began for future members of the Athletic Club (formerly the Lettermen). Ouch!

January 21-22 and 23—Carbon lost 3 b. b. games in a row. Provo, Jordan and Snow all won hard fought games. But most of Carbon's population forgot their troubles as they danced after the Snow game.

January 31—The class of '47 presented an assembly at the usual time today. Beverly Thomas and Bruce Leonard did a pretty good job of recalling the Seniors' souvenirs. And, cheer! The high school conquered South. OH! YOU DINO-SAURS!

February 6—Even after a pep rally, we lost to West. Incidentally, the crowd had heart failure.

February 7—"Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to the Club Golden Eagle." And everyone sat back to be entertained as the Freshmen "did their stuff." Get Bob Gordon to tell you about "Oklahoma" again. You'll laugh twice as hard.

February 8—Jim Alger and Bob Mullins won the junior college debating tournament—and the respect and admiration of Carbon. Andrea Whittaker and Lorraine Jensen also took honors, but for extemporaneous speaking. Congrats!

It's 20c now for lunch at the cafeteria. Gus must be buying better hamburger. (No offense meant.)

February 13—The '49er students from Helper turned Western and presented an assembly. Yippee!

February 14—"Will you be my Valentine?"

February 15—Gwen won the state D.A. R. Pilgrimage contest, and the envy of every female at Carbon. Don't you need a few hundred girls to accompany you on your blind date at Annapolis. Gwen?

February 17—Boxers from the University of Idaho Southern Branch fought at Carbon tonight. No nails left for any girl that was there.

February 21—The Senators of Carbon really did a grand job of decorating for the Sweethearts' Ball. It will be remembered at Carbon for years to come as one of the prettiest dances of 1947. Freda Miller also will be remembered as a very pretty sweetheart.

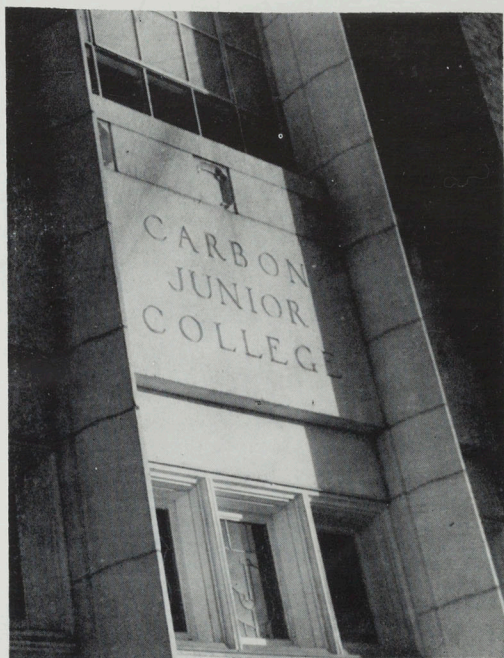
March 3—Carbon, at noon, looks as she used to. An hour for lunch now. "It was a hard fight. Ma, but we won!"

March 7—A loud pep rally didn't do the teams much good. The College lost to the B. Y. U. Reserves while Provo's A team beat the Dinosaurs. But the B team won.

March 14—The Alumni Association entertained Carbonites at the Civic Auditorium. Hank Smith was supposed to represent future Carbonites. No thanks! The future class of '48 came through with flying colors at the Prom tonight. More congrats!

March 17—St. Patrick's Day. Those who didn't wear green are suffering from being pinched. Ouch!

March 20—Guess this is all for this year. The Journal is being published so it's off on the trip to the printers. 'Bye now.



IN APPRECIATION

As this is written, a tired but happy editor sits before a typewriter trying to find words enough to express her inward feelings of indebtedness toward those who have aided her in the production of this annual.

I can easily recall the many long and thankless hours that students, faculty members and professional men have spent to make a dream a reality. Too, I remember the wonderful experiences connected with those hours.

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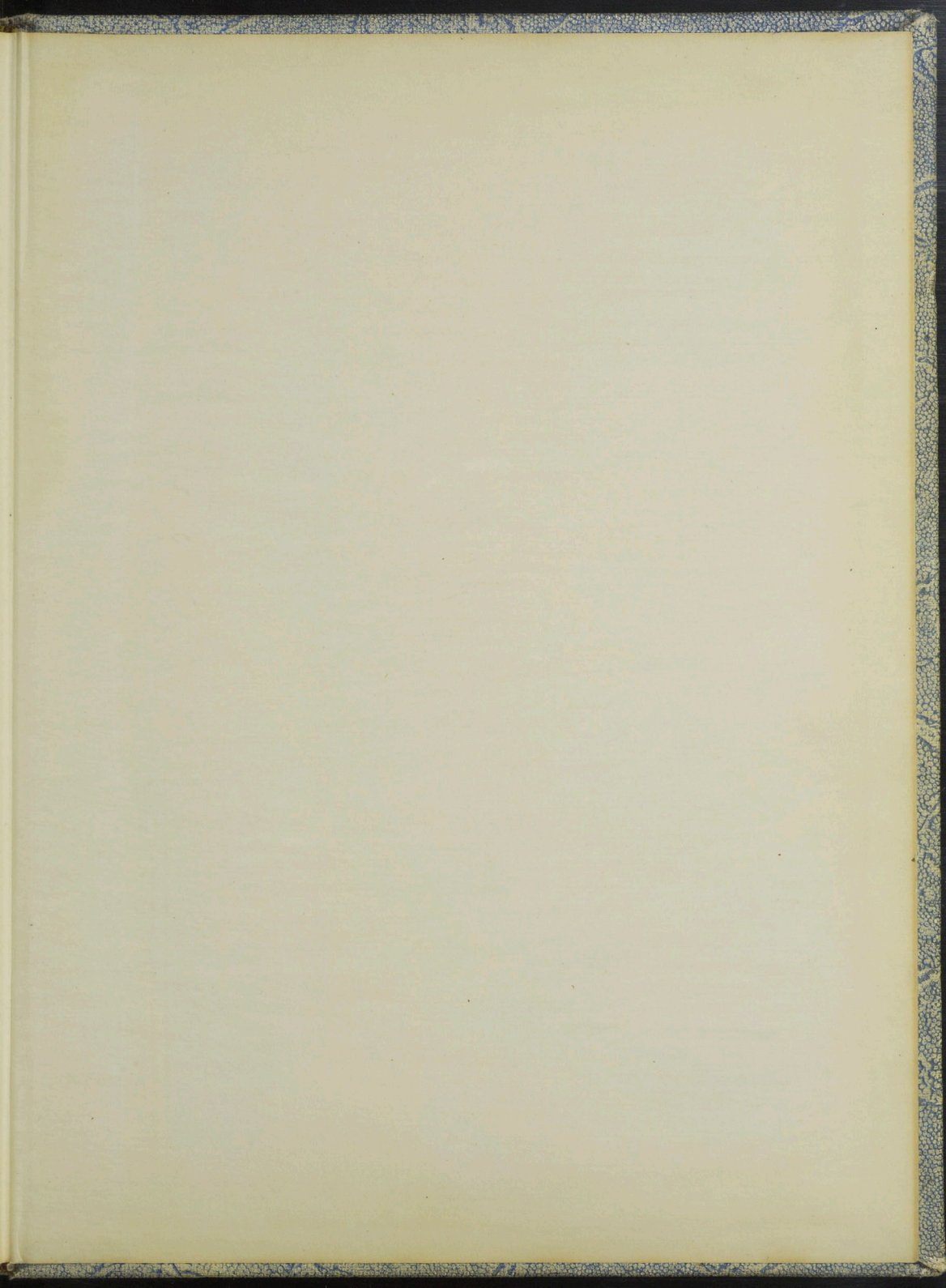
I also wish to express my gratitude to the people who handled the business end of the 1947 Carbon. Helen Peirce, Gregory Diamanti, Nick Zumadakis and Mr. Harold E. Bithell have done a wonderful job.

Last, but not least, thanks go to Mr. Harrison Conover, the staff of the Art City Publishing Company, and to all those persons who produced the final copy for this yearbook. Their kind patience and cooperation have been most gratifying. I realize that my effort to express sincere appreciation is falling far short of my desire. Therefore, I will conclude this attempt by just saying, "Thanks to everyone—for everything."

BARBARA J. JOHNSON, Editor.

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